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PROFEESOR MARCONI.

The Postal Department Gives Him Limited Concession.

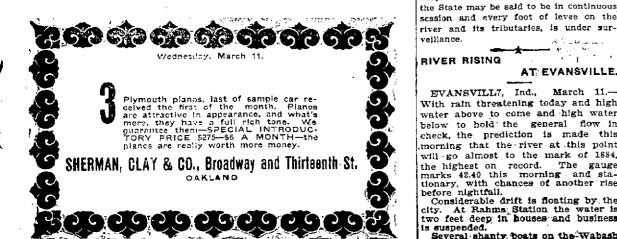
NEW YORK, March 11.-The statement that the Postoffice Department has acceded to Marconl's request for telegraph communication through Falmouth, with the wireless station at Poldhu is understood to be substantially true, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. The concession, however, does not improve much the prospects of an early establishment of a commercial wireless service between England and America. Marconi has not yet been able to persuade the Postmaster-General to allow messages destined for transmission across the ocean by wireless system to be handed in like cable messages at any telegraph office in the United Kingdom.

JUSTICE DAY SERIOUSLY ILL



JUSTICE DAY.

Ennemberration States of the Properties of the WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Justice Day of the United States Supreme Court, who has been ill for the past few days, is still confined to bed. At his hotel it was stated that his condition is serious. Mrs. Day and her youngest son arrived from Ohio this morning.



IS POLICE SAY PENNELL'S DEATH MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A WAS AN ACCIDENT.

Was in No Way Excited When Automobile Dashed Over an Embankment-Wife of Buffalo Clubman Will Probably Not Recover,

Arthur Pennell, who, with her husband, was dashed over an embank-Sisters' Hospital and there is no hope of her recovery, according to the attending physicians. Mrs. Pennell is suffering from a fractured skull and probably internal injuries. She has ion is that the trigody was an accinot been able to give any account of dent pure and simple and the stories the events which led to the death of of suicide are given little credence her husband.

Following twelve days after the murder of Burdick the death of Penpolice have brought little that is new shortly before 5 o'clock. It was rainton road. The plunge of the auto was last night. seen by two young men, who say they saw Pennell's hat fly off. Then the machine swerved and a short time later Pennell was picked up with his

last evening and ordered dinner for 7 ing several ribs, the left knee, the left ment into the Gehres quarry yesterday o'clock. A cigar man from whom Penafternoon, is still unconscious at the nell purchased a cigar just prior to his death says Pennell did not appear in any way excited.

> With these facts in hand and no statement from Mrs. Pennell, the opinthis morning.

A policeman stood guard at Pennell's office in the Austin building early tonell, who has been mentioned in the day and it is believed the attorneys case, has given rise to all manner of are now making a search of the pasurmise today. Investigations by the pers and belongings of the unfortunate victim. It was also stated ing but the couple did not seem to cland avenue. It is known that demind this and went out the Kensing- tectives have been at the house since

SENTIMENTAL POETRY.

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 11 .-- Medical Examiner Danser, who made an examination of Arthur R. Pennell, who was killed skull crushed. He was dead; his wife by his auto-crashin; over a ledge into a

BY THE FLOOD.

Mississippi Rising Rapidly—Streets

in Memphis Under Several

Feet of Water.

nches more to render work impossible NEBRASKA GETS

at many of the lumber industries at that

place. At Greeland and Second streets

the back waters have reached the latter

s rising very slowly. The gauge today

marked 18.4, a rise of only one-tenth in the past 24 hours. The stage is still over a foot under the record. The most

unfortunate condition at present is the continuance of rainy weather. This is having the effect of softening the levees and Louisiana is praying for a re-

turn of sunshine. Bix hundred men are

at work today at various points sacking

weak points and raising the line of em-

bankments. Thousands of sacks of sand

are being distributed along the river. The

engineers report the levees between

Southport and Carrollton in excellent

condition and able to stand a much great-

er strain than they have thus far been

subjected to. All the levee boards of

Pennell had made arrangements to | findings today. It showed that many meet a friend at his home at 6 o'clock bones in the body were broken, includ- much arm, right thigh and all the facial and cranium bones.

> Identification evidently had been affected with Pennell. On the back case of the watch, which was still ticking in his pocket, the intricate monogram, "A R. P.," was engraved. On his key-ring was an identification tag bearing his name and office address. In a snakeskin wallet there were eight visiting cards with his named engraved upon them; his name and address in gilt letters were on the flies of the wallet. An identification card issued by a life insurance company

was also in the wallet. Besides these articles the medical examiner found in a pocketbook a lot of newspaper ellppings, which contained bits of poetry on love, life and death,

WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.-Dr.

Eugene Smith, house physician at the Sisters' Hospital, after examining Mrs.

"The condition of Mrs. Pennell is very dangerous. She has not regained consclousness, and I consider that the

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED MEETS DEATH AT POST.

Peculiar Death of Louis MEMFHIS, Tenn., March 11.—The Mississippi river is rising steadily at this point, the gauge this morning marking 35.3 feet. This is a rise of five-tenths of a foot in the past 24 hours. It is believed that the river will reach a mark of 35 feet at Memphis. Reports from Mississippi and Arkansas today indicate that the gravest apprehension prevails regarding the flood situation. In some districts armed sentries are patrolling the levees. All streams and rivers in Arkansas are overflowing. In North Memphis the flood has already begun encroaching at certain points, and it will take but a few interest and to reach the stream and the stream and the stream and the stream and rivers in Arkansas are overflowing. In North Memphis the flood has already begun encroaching at certain points, and it will take but a few interest and to reach the stream and rivers were impressible. NEBRASKA GETS Wahmuth, a Fireman.

Louis Wahmuth, a fireman, aged twenty-five years, was found dead shortly after 6 o'clock this morning in the cab of his Pecemotive which was standing in the yards of the Southern Pacific Company at Alameda Point, Alameda.

The hand of the dead fireman was asped tighty about the throttle and his

TASTE OF FLOOD. The dead occupant of the locomotive cab was found by Engineer George El-LINCOLN, Neb. March 11.-Most of Hott, who was to have charge of the the smaller streams in Nebraska are locomotive today. At first he thought

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

D., March 11.—The river here has been stationary at 49.3 feet since 9 bolo k. The weather is cloudy and cooler. The local forecast official says the river will pass the 55 feet to cause any material disturbance of traffic. The outlook now is that there will be no disastrous flood that there will be no disastrous flood set.

PROMINENT CHICAGO ATTORNEY DIES.

CHICAGO, March 11.-Samuel K Dow, formerly one of the most prominent lawyers of the Chicago har and partner of Chief Justice Fuller, died today. Mr. Dow had been an invalid for nearly seven years. He was one of the founders of the Republican party and was active in the movement-look-TRENTON, N. J., March 11 .- J. E. AT EVANSVILLE, Lanning as receiver for the Monmouth ing to Abraham Lincoln's first nomi-Trust and Safe Deposit Company of nation.

With rain threatening today and high water above to come and high water above to come and high water below to hold the general flow in check, the prediction is made this morning that the river at this point will go almost to the mark of 1884. The labilities of the bank and offices in which the highest on record. The gauge marks 42.40 this morning and stationary, with chances of another rise before nightfall.

Considerable drift is floating by the city. At Rahms, Station the water is two feet deep in houses and business is suspended.

Several shanty boats on the Wabash

YOUNG WOMAN.

Thirteen Negroes Are Suspected of Knowing of the Murder of a Pretty Girl in New York.

NEW YORK, March H.-Detectives of of the skull. There was itsed on the West Thirtieth-street station are stairs leading to the club room as though mystiffed over the finding of a the woman had either been thrown down young white we man lying at the foot of or had tried to doug herself up after she the stairs leading to a billiard room own- was hurt.

and floor of 104 Thirtieth street.

A surgeon who examined the body said manner in which the woman came leath was due to a fracture of the base death.

ed and patronized by negroes on the sec- | Thirteen colored men who were in the

, club rooms, were taken to the station

with their child. Civily, for the pos

In giving judgment yesterday, Si

so scathingly commented on Lady

Granville's conduct that it was easy to

guess what the verdict would be long

FLEES the flight of Lady Granville Gordon session of whom the suit was brought Francis Jeune, the presiding justice before the justice wound up with or-

dering the child to be delivered to his father. Lady Granville left the cour and went home. She has since disap-**Disobeys Court's** Order.

peared and Lord Granville declares be does not know her whereabouts, HEAR HAY-BOND TREATY. WASHINGTON, March 11. -- Th

Hay-Bond treaty for reciprocity be tween the United States and the Brit LONDON, Mar. 11 .-- A sensational ish dependency of New Foundland was sequel has been furnished to the scansequer has been turnished to the scan-tions. The arguments made were all dalous Gordon trial, which occupied in support of the treaty.

Of Course, If You Prefer

you can continue offering inducements to burglars to call on you by keeping your valuables in your residence "secreted" in those well-established hiding places—the bureau drawer, the dirk corner in the closet, and other such places so well known and so easily fourd by the experienced burglar and sneak thief.

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The Uakland Bank of Savings,

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS.

the back waters have reached the latter thoroughfare and occupants of cabins have been compelled to flee to higher ground.

The steamer Georgia Lee arrived from: Cairo today and reports all landings to be fin an untoward condition. The steamer say refugees from the lowlands are to be seen everywhere. The Government engineers have augmented their forces and the steamers are carrying sactes of sand and other supplies to the more dangerous places.

We are preparing to make a fight in necessary," said Captain Lucas, of engineer corps.

Worst Feared in Louisiana.

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that there will be no disastrous flood

REALTY COMPANY

SEQUEL TO VENEZUELAN WOULD SHORTEN NEW RAILROAD IN WIDOW TELLSHOW ENGLAND AND FRANCE AFFAIR PREDICTED.

English Investors are Anticipating Troublesome Times Down in Central America.

and enterprises are now looking for a some other quarter of the western creditors. It is not probable that Enghemisphere, says the Tribune's repre- and will join Germany in another sentative in London. The only other mayal campaign against either repub and repudiation of figureial of ligations two main Venezuelan loans complain are flagrant are Costa Rica and Guale-, that the effect of the alliance has been both the interest and the sinking fund, bondholders.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- He gligh in- | Guatemala's debt was also re-arvestors in Spanish-American loans ranged for at 4 per cent, but the interest has not been paid. These countries sequel to the Venezuelan affair in are exposing themselves to foreign countries where defaults of interest; He, since the British investors in the main. The external debt of Costa Rica to establish preference for inferior was scaled down to lower rates of in- German claims and to create a prejterest, but defaults have occurred in udice against the legitlmate claims of

AVERTED-TWO PEOPLE

INJURED.

LIMON, Colo., March 11 .- The Rocky

Engineer Davis of the westbound train

was badly bruised and Robert Simpson

The two locomotives are badly damag

flyer came into sight, ' Both engineers

remained at their posts. They reversed

in hopes of averting a collision but the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 11 .-- A

blow received in a friendly boxing bout

LARGE LOAN MADE

INGALLS WILL TELL

OF AMERICA'S FUTURE.

CHICAGO, March 11.-Meiville E. In-

of Cincinnati.

On March 16, at noon, a luncheon will be served at the Iroquois Club in honor of the speakers at the banquet and their guests. Short addresses will be made at this luncheon by some of the out-of-town guests who are not down on the evening's program.

FOR LEAD ORES.

BETTER PRICES

BY OAKLAND BANK.

The Oakland Bank of Savings has

Company a loan of three hundred and

KNOCKED OUT

NEWTROLLEYROAD TRAINS CONTEMPLATED.

ROAD TO CONNECT NEW YORK AND DISASTROUS OUTCOME NARROWLY

MONT.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., March 11 --Plans are being mapped out by trolley Mountain fiver on the Rock Island road promoters for a road to connect New collided head-on with the through pas-York with Montreal, the line to run via senger train from Denver last night at Vermont, according to reports here. The Agate station near midnight, and a distwo miles of track, and connections will astrous outcome was narrowly averted, be made with the important troiley roads | in eastern New York and the B rkshires. and nearly a dozen systems in Vermont, 18 years old, of Hope. Idaho, who was Among those which will serve as feeders stealing a ride, had both legs broken. for the projected line are Troy Traction | Only these two wege hurt. Company, the Bennington and Hoosiek Valley Railway Company, the Hudson ed. The cars remained on the track, valley line, the Troy and New England. The flyer was late and was making up Campany, the Berkshire Street Railway time. The castbound train had orders Company, with about fifteen o her corporations of less importance. The scheme to pass it at Agate. This the engineer is said to be backed by capitolists of of the Denver train was preparing to do New York and Boston. The proposed He ran past the switch in order to back Bue would have many attractive resorts into it and was bringing his train to a along it, the principal one to be developed standstill on the main track when the being on Lake Champlain.

"OLE OLSON" WILL BE AT MACDONOUGH.

The coming of "Ole Olson" is always welcome, assuring as it does an evening of pleasure and entertainment, unalloyed by any questionable ment, unalloyed by any questionable or objectionable feature. Ben Hendricks, who will be seen in this compedy at the Macdonough Theater next Saturday and Sunday, March 14th and 15th, is beyond question the best illustrations. Istrator of Swedish character on the is said to have put Arthur L. Griffamerican stage, and has few equals as a dialect comodism. He has a frank and pleasing personality and is most happily fitted to portray the simple but honest "Ole" so as to bring inmost happily nitred to proper relief the rouches of sentiment and condor that are mingled
with the humor and awkwardness of
the character. "Ole Olson"

The many of the character of the charac bearing of the character. "Ole Olson and took some vigorous punching. As and took some vigorous punching. As and took some vigorous punching. As the bout ended Griffiths swooned, freshness and interest and for the present season has been brightened present season has been brightened consciousness. Becoming alarmed, his friends called a physician, who found friends called a physician, who found him his right ear.

William Gillette in "Sherlock a few days Griffiths regained his senses. Holmes" will be the attraction at the A long fever followed. He is now con-Macdonough Theater for two nights, valescent. beginning Monday, Merch 23d.

The sale of seats will begin at once.

RICHMOND P. HOBSON WILL LECTURE HERE.

Some time in the early part of April Captain Richmond P. Hobson, United States Navy, will letture in this city under the auspices of the Fibell Society. This was definitely decided upon by the ladies of the Executive Committee at the luncheon yesterday.

Captain Hobson's subject will be "Our Foreign Folley and the Reasons Why Our Navy Should Be Extended."

It is not yet decided whether the address shall be given in the Unitarian Church or in the rooms of Ebell Society. The exact date of the address is also not definitely settled.

F. HALLAHAN PASSES AWAY.

At an early hour this morning F. Hallahan died at his home in this city. He leaves a wife and seven children, Danie J., Ellen, Katherine, Josephine, John A., William and Mrs. W. J. King. Deceased was a native of Ireland and 69 years of age

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THE COLLEGE COURSE.

TRUSTEES OF NORTHWESTERN UNI-VERSITY CALL FOR A

CHICAGO, Mar. 11. - The Trustees quested President James to make them f shortening the college course from cles as to the future of the college is making it necessary for every institution to take some attitude on this question. Harvard has led the way by cuting the college course to three years. columbia proposes to cut the course to wo years. Chicago has taken the first stop in the same direction by granting certificate for the completion of the much-needel Kayana line. It is now first two years' work, and in trying to ombine the college and professional chool course in such a way as to ellmnate the college. Yale and Northwestern have so far insisted on maintain ing the fuil four years' course in the

PAYS BIG PRICE FOR SPECIAL TRAIN.

In order to reach his mother before she died, G. W. Peavey of St. Paul, paid \$1000 for a special engine and car, from the Oakland mole to Santa Barbara last Monday night. He arrived there on the following morning.. En route from Sac ramento he arranged for a special, and insisted upon having the right of way clear through to Santa Barbara. ing at the more, Mr. Peavey jumped on the waiting special and was whisked away via Niles and San Jose. He was given a schedule of fifty miles an hour for the entire distance, and when he arrived early yesterday his mother was still

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY FORMED.

TORONTO, Ont., March 11 .-- The De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada (Limited) has been incorpor ated with a capital of \$2,500,000. The company will acquire the present and future inventions of Lee De Forest that bear upon wireless telegraphy. will conduct a wireless telegraph business and will enter into agreements with cities and municipalities to establish the new system. The head of-fices of the company will be in Tor-

DIES ON THE OPERATING TABLE.

CHICAGO, March 11 .-- While on an perating table in a local medical colto the effects of the chloroform that had been administered to him. number of students had gathered to witness the operation, but they did not CREAMERY COMPANY know that the patient was dead when

made to the Bacon Land and Loan BRILLIANT SPEAKERS WILL AT TEND THE CHICAGO BAN-

Company a loan of three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars secured by mortgage on the property two hundred feet square, between Eleventh and Tweifth streets and fronting on Wushington street. The Bacon Land and Loan Company have had plans prepared by Walter J. Mathews for a large office building, modern in every respect, and it will, when completed, be an ornament to Oakland. Work on the foundation will be commenced shortly, and the entire construction will be hastened as much as possible. CHICAGO, March 11 .- The Jackson day banquet at the Auditorium to be given by the Iroquois Club on March 16th, promises to be a notable one. The directo's are F. W. Stromberg, J. Sandholdt, N. P. Neilson, J. H. Gansberger and J. J. Johannsen. day banquet at the Auditorium to be The speakers who have consented to Shepard of New York, Senator Balley of Texas, Congressman de Armond of Missouri, Joseph Harmon of Cincinnati, Judge J. M. Dickinson, representing Tennessee, the native State of Andrew Jackson; Mayor Harrison of Chicago; President Ingalls of the Big make addresses include Edward M. Chicago: President Ingalis of the Big Four Railroad and candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati, and Samuel Alschuler, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Illinois at the last electric which will probably be used as a tentral chicago. galls of Cincinnati, president of the Big Four Rallway Company, will be one of the speakers at the Iroquois Club banquet March 16. He will speak to the toast "The Future of the Republic." Mr. Ingalls is at present candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati.

netters regretting their inability to hetters regretting their inability to be present have been received from Richard Olney, David B. Hill and Henry Watterson. Letters also have inches, of torpedo boat and stern type. been sent by ex-President Cleveland, General Nelson A. Miles and Judge

GOULD BACKED BY ROCKEFELLER.

NEW YORK, March 11.-The election of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to the Directorate of the Missouri Pacific

FINLAND.

\$700,000 HAS BEEN APPROPRIATED TOW/RDS THE BIG EN-TERPRISE.

ST. PETFRSBURG, March 11.-According to usually well informed persons at Helsingfore, the order of the Emperor that \$700,000 shall be appropriated from the Finnish treasury for the immediate construction of the of Northwestern University have re- railway from Idensalmi to Kayana in the hunger-stricken district of Northern Finland has an interesting history It appears that the Finnish governour to two years. The strenuous dis- save \$2,000,000 for railway extension. cussion now going on in university cir- When, how ver, the Russification of Finland was begun in earnest \$500,000 was subtracted from this amount by Governor G meral Bobrikov, with due authority and it was stated that half of the deducted sum would be devoted

to military purposes and half to pro-

curing land for the landless popula

tlon.

This vetood the beginning of the stated at Helsingfers that the restoration of \$700,000 to the railway fund is a result of Ambassador Me-Cormick's inquiry on behalf of the State Department whether American contribution; to the Finnish famine relief fund were welcome and how much aid was needed. It is explained in Helsingfers that the Ambassador's inquiry was transmitted by the Russlan government to the Finnish capital with oriers to delay the answer until the appropriation of \$700,000 for the Kayana Railway could be arranged and publicly announced. This railway will not only afford employment way will not only allora employment to the suff-ring population of the North, but vill facilitate relief meas-ures in cases of famine in the future, and, moreover, tend to greatly develop the natural resources of the country. The lack of transportation facilities has hitherto been the great drawback.

MARTIAL LAW IN EXISTENCE AND RECRU TING OF SOLDIERS RAPID.

MOBILE, / la., March 11.-The Cefalt liner Hiram, Captain Peterson, has arrived from Forto Honduras. When the Hiram left there Friday the situation was quiet with murtial law still in existence, and the recruiting of soldiers rapid. Captain Peterson said that while there was very evident, and trouble was expected and preparations were under way on the Atlantic coast. There is fighting

ege, William Martinck has succumbed between the Conservative and Liberal armies are received daily.

on the Pacific coast and news of conflicts

munty are literested in the organization of a new creamery company. The title under which the organization is incorporated is the 'Eden Creamery Company." The incorpor tors are A. A. Oliver, Peter He related a conversation had with Mrs. R. Kuck, H Stein, A. B. Eden, L. G. Nicolaison, F. W. Stromberg, Hans Sor-ensen, J. J. Sandholt, Hans H. Sandholdt, ensen, J. J. Sandholt, Hans H. Sandholdt, Henry L. P. dderson, J. H. Gansberger, N. P. Nielser, F. W. Shiman, J. C. With, J. L. Chris ensen, Mrs. C. Jorgensen, Benjamin Di Inger, N. Peterson, C. A. Beler, Henry Droste, Hans Christensen, F. C. Harviy, G. H. Harvey, C. W. Hansen, J. Johanneen, Ernest Konard, Mrs. M. Hauson, H. J. Mohr, Mrs. A. Hendriksen, Hansen, H. Meningor, P. Hendriksen, Catherine Goding, Anton Lund, Edward Salz, J. C. Jensen and Henry Edward Salz, J. C. Jensen and Henry

FOR SIR LIPTON.

which will probably be used as a tender to his steam yacht Erin during the

been sent by ex-President Cleveland, General Nelson A. Miles and Judge Lambert Tree, which will be read at the dinner.

She will be equipped with a new and improved 3) horse power kerosene burning mo or and will run sixteen miles an hot r.

ICE MAGNATES TO HOLD CONVENTION.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.-The South-DENVER. Colo., March 11.—The Directorate of the Missouri Pacific News today says: The Denver office of the American Smelting and Refining Company has authorized its agents to announce that on and after today the price paid at smelters for the lead in ores would be \$3.75 per 100 pounds. This is an advance of 25 cents per 100 pounds over the smelter rate for the whole of 1993.

MINISTER MADE LOVE.

COURT DISMISSES LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST THE REV. REID.

held that it was not a crime for Rev. A. M. Reld to take back, without her consent, a driving pony he had presented to speakers to enter the tri Mrs. Ellen Prindle, a widow, residing in rected toward England. Allendale, while they were engaged to retain possession of the horse.

During the hearing of the case it was

lowed by their engagement. To more closely cament their tles of affection, Rev Reid presented Mrs. Prindle with a drly ing pony. He also gave her \$25 to pur-chase a wedding dress. She returned the money, but kept the driving pony.

A few weeks ago they quarreled and Mrs. Prindle broke off her engagement. Rev. Reid demanded the return of the driving pony, but Mrs. Prindle had be-come attached to the animal and re fused to part with it.

On February 21, during her absence Mrs. Prindle claimed, her rejected sulton called at her home and took the horse away with him. She then had him arrested for grand larceny.

Rev. Reid, who styles himself an "itin-erant Christian worker," was represented in court by Attorney E. M. Gibson, while

Deputy District Attorney Everett Brown appeared for the prosecution. Was there any courtship before your

engagement?" asked Attorney Gibson of Mrs. Prindle.
"Do I have to answer that question?

she appealed to court. But she had to answer and said "Yes, of course." "Were you really in love with him or vere you only bluffing?"
"Certainly I loved him. If he had acted like a gentleman instead

and a hypocrite and didn't have the least sign of Christianity in his make-up." "What led to your quarrel?" "Well, for one thing, he wanted to come and live at my house before we was married and I said the neighbors would talk. Then he bought a horse that

ran away with me and pretty near killed "He asked for forgiveness, didn't he? "Yes; he got down on his knees and prayed and begged me to forgive him and as a Christian woman I did, but I

wouldn't have him then." "Did he come back after that?" "Did he? Why, he came around overs day or so. Couldn't get rid of him. told him I would forgive him and let it go at that, but I wouldn't marry him The last time he came he took the horse

and I had him arrested. "Pon't you think you can make up "Never!"

Mrs. Prindle described the antics of the horse the Rev. Mr. Reid got for her in a way that set auditors in the courtroom in a roar. She said she and her fiance got into the buggy after coming from church one day in Allendale and the herse began to run. She was thrown out a block away and her ministerial companion a little farther on. "I made up my mind then," she said,

"But you wanted her to marry you and you knew Reid was engaged to her, too?"
"Yes, but I wouldn't marry her now because she does not love me. I would not have a woman who could not love me."

Attorney Gibson submitted that there was certainly a motive in Broadson's testimony and the court sided with when he summed up the cituation thus;

'Yes. I flew the coop.'

Broadson told of a letter the Rev. Mr.

"I hope the people of Allendale will learn sense and mind their own business in the future years to come. Instead of God's blessing on them the curse of God will rest upon them and plagues will carry them away." Mrs. Eva I. Annotsky and Mrs. Elsie

Alborn were immaterial witnesses for Mrs. Prindle. The Rev. Mr. Reid's attorney offered no testimony in his behalf and moved for a dismissal on the ground that theft had not been proven. court agreed with this view and discharged the preacher.

JERSEYS GRANTED TO HAND BALL MEN.

BERKELEY, March. 11.-At the neeting of the executive committee last night it was decided that the members of the basket ball team should be allowed to wear jerseys with "California" written across the breast. These, however are to be worn in match games only.

With the consent of President Wheeler a fence is to be built about the cinder path to prevent its being used by the general public.

FRIENDLY ATTITUDE.

French Deputies Speak on African Asiatic and Union Questions Without Animus.

NEW YORK, March 11, "The importance of the debate in the French Chamber of Deputies today, says a dispatch from Paris, via London to the Justice of the Peace Geary yesterday Times, lay in what it revealed regarding certain noteworthy tendencies, Not so long ago the dispatch points out. It was impossible for some of the speakers to enter the tribune without making unfriendly insimuations, di-

The salutary spectacle of a concert of the powers regarding the Macebe married. The charge of grand larcony donlar question, the correspondent continues, is merely a continued sugmassed and Reid was permitted to gestive lesson taught by the events at Peking. It is evident from the alrered tone of French public utterances regarding England that the moral of shown that Rev. Reid and Mrs. Prindle; the Venezuelan affair and the British attitude therein has not been lost uphad first met in August last at a camp- on French politicians of all shades. Its lesson, doubly taught, African, meeting A short acquaintance was fol- Asiatic and Union questions can now be discussed without animus toward England.

HOLD STATE DR. AMES TO HAVE CONVENTION.

TION WILL HOLD ANNUAL

The Oakland delegates to the State

onvention of the Young Men's Christlan Association which opens tomorrow evening at the Association building in San Francisco are: D. Edward ex-Mayor of Minneapolis, to return to Collins, R. H. Chamberlain, H. C. Taft, Wim. L. Cottle, Harry Holcomb, George D. Gray, W. A. Jordan, C. L. Merritt, Governor Bachelder and Dr. Ames was a control of the Collins of the Col "Gertaliniy I loved him. If he had acted like a gentleman instead of a hypocrite I would have been his wife now."

"How did he manifest his iove?"

"Now, how do you s'pose any man does? Ain't you ashamed to ask that question?"

"Well, I only wanted to know whether it was really love or only bogus. What did he give you that horse for, the one you speak of?"

"As an inducement to give up my pcultry ranch and live in Allendsie. He gave me \$25, too, to buy a dress with and paid the first month's rent. I intended to marry him and did love him until he cut up so and flew ha rage and attacked me. I broke off the engagement right there and told him he was no gentleman and a hypocrite and didn't have the least sign of Christlanity in his make-up."

WILL A. Cotter, Hally Markella, L. Merritt, A. L. Merritt, A. L. Merritt, B. Bushnell, M. I. Holcomb, H. R. Jones, John H. Stevens, F. W. Trower, R. E. Nelson, H. F. Blechrist, F. McCotter, J. R. Lester, Gordon J. Orr, H. B. Bushnell, M. Filtzgeraid, Frank J. Bock. William Clark. W. G. Lennert, W. E. Rode, William Clark. W. G. Lennert, W. E. Rode, C. E. Hicks, H. L. Breed, Ronland Egenhoff, Yernon Handley, Stanley H. Rich, Charles J. Schuler, Le C. Dale, Arthut Alexander and S. E. Carpenter, Wesley Adams, John W. Thomas, Benjamin Perkins, P. S. Bernays, Myron A. Tremper, Emile Fritsch, C. H. Seamans, W. A. King, F. P. Johnson, H. F. Spencer, Harrold by Governor Bachelder and Dr. Ames was to have been taken to Minnesota to have been taken to have been taken

Roth, Arthur Alexander and S. E. Caldwell. The convention will open temorrow evening with a supper which will be served in the dining hall of the Y. M.

Dr. E. R. Dille will preach the convention sermon on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock three

ed upon it.

All pasters and young men from

out a block away and her infinisterial companion a little farther on.

"I made up my mind then," she said, "that a man who couldn't hold a horse couldn't hold a woman and that I wouldn't marry him."

Caspar Broadson, the Danish gentleman, admitted a great friendship and even love for Mrs. Prindle, but declared that she had rejected him two years ago. He related a conversation had with Mrs. Prindle and the Rev. Mr. Reid in which he told Reid he was "pretty near all dog."

"But weren't you jealous of him?"

Rid pastors and young men from points where no organization exists are specially invited to attend the convention.

Rev. Edgar W. Work, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley will conduct the bible meetings.

Other noted speakers will be: President W. F. Solcum, D. D., L. L. D., Colorado Springs, Col.; Rev. E. W. Work, D. D., Berkeley; Thomas S. Lippy, Seattle; E. L. Shuey, Dayton, Ohio; F. H. Burt, State secretary, Missouri: W. M. Danner, State secretary, Missouri: W. M. Danner, State secretary, Colorado; W. C. Patterson, Los Angeles; Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., Oakland; A. H. Voigt, Los Angeles; L. B. Mumma, Charleston, S. C.; D. Edward Collins, Oakland; Henry J. McCoy, Stan Francisco.

The convention exists are specially invited to attend the convention exists are specially invited to attend the convention. Collins, Oakland; Henry J. McCoy, San Francisco.

The convention will close on Mon-

day evening, March 16th.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. ALBANY-C. H. White, H. B. Barker

New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, "What won't a man do when he is in Park City; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howe, M. H. Howe, Gallesbury, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. "You say she wouldn't have you two Rosenthal, New York; R. E. Starkweath-METROPOLE - C. F. Perkham and

wife, New York; Mrs. F. A. Edingre, Sac-ramento; Robinson Bell, W. McKellar, M. Broadson told of a letter the Rev. Mr. Reid had written to Mrs. Prindle's son after his engagement was broken off. It was written from Petaluma, where the Rev. Mr. Reid now works in a candy store and shows his antipathy to the people of Allendale.

"I hope the people of Allendale will learn sense and mind their own business

Cope, Oakland.
GALINDO-L. M. Tuiner. San Francisco: E. L. Burton, Los Angeles

SUPREME COURT WILL PASS UPON THE QUESTION OF HIS CONDITION.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 11 .- In order that the Supreme Court of New Hampshire might pass upon the question of the physical ability of Dr. A. A. Ames,

The Oakland Carriage and Implement Co., 362 Twelfth street, have decided to

served in the dining hall of the Y. M.

C. A. by the Ladies' Auxiliary, after which D. Edward Collins, president of the Oakhard Association and chairman of the State Committee, will give a review of the past year, and W. F. Stocum, D. D., L. L. D., president of Colorado College, will deliver the opening address.

The regular business sessions will open on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The day sessions will be held in the Association building and the evening and Sunday sessions will be held in the First Congregational Church, the latter session being open to the general public.

DENY LIABILITY FOR STREET WORK LIEN.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock three mass meetings for women, men and boys will be held simultaneously.

The delegates and members instead of being decorated with the usual riboun badge will wear a burnt leather watch fob with the date and place of the convention and jubilee year stamped upon it.

STREET WORK LIEN.

Morton S. and Fanny C. Hill have filed an answer to the action brought by George W. Werner to foreclose a lien of \$74 for street work. Liability for the claim is denied.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta 672 box, 25c.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Prices of current soon to be reduced. For estimates on wiring ring up James 2451. 2451. Coast Electric Co., J. E. Morris, manager, 247 Telegraph avenue.

Removal Notice.

Architect C. W. McCall has removed his offices to 462 Thirteenth street.

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BEING TRIED

ALLEGED HORSETHIF CREATES A SENSATION III STOCKTON

THE LATEST NEWS COES MAD WHILE WARRANT ISSUED RESIGNATIONS OF SCENE

ABOARD

Cause of Death of Pas- Shoemaker Who Ab- Policeman Makes sengers of Steamer Karamania.

of the port health authorities who is in charge of the Anchor line Karamania, on which a number of mys terious deaths occurred, said today that the ship's surgeon and Dr. Ballayilo, a four seamen and two passengers who with cholera.

theory that the deaths were caused by ed to San Francisco. noxlous gases and the erew and passengers will be detained seven days untithe danger period for cholera has passed

CONVENTIONS

ST. LOUIS AFTER BOTH REPUBLI CAN AND DEMOCRATIC GATHERINGS.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis told the President today that St. Louis will endeavor to secure both the Republican and Democratic national conven-

tions next year.
"It will be World's Fair year in St.
Louis." said Mr. Bartholdt, "the greatest year in the history of the city and
we will be able to offer such attractions to the national conventions as ever before have been offered by any

President Roosevelt, of course, is taking no part, and told Mr. Bartholdt he would take no part in the selection of a place for the Republican convention. Mr. Bartholdt discussed with the President some of the arrangements for his visit to St. Louis at the time of the dedication of the exposition of Aport 30th.

STALL

JOCKEY SUCCUMES TO ILLNESS THOUGHT TO BE OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

William M. Lablell, aged 17 years, was

PARKS ADMITS GUILT.

ducted Girl Pleads Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- Frank Parks, a shoemaker, pleaded guilty in Judge Dunne's court this morning to a charge of abduction.

government physician on the ship, had 15 years, from her home in this city on clothing, took her to Stockton. After to arrest him. died on the voyage had been stricken a day or two spent in that city the coulale went to Enkersfield, where the dis-The sick persons displayed all the guise of the girl was penetrated. Both symptoms of cholera. The doctors at guise of the girl was penetrated. quarantine have about dismissed the were arrested in consequence and return-

Farks will be sentenced on Saturday.

FAILS TO ANSWER CHARGES

MRS. LEGGETT DEFAULTS IN HUS-BAND'S DIVORCE

SUIT.

Default was entered today against Annie J. Leggett on account of her failure to answer the divorce action of her hus band, J. J. Leggett, who a few months ago created a sensation by publicly thrashing Rev. W. H. Dwelle of the Beth Eden Baptist Church for alleged attentions to Mrs. Dwelle.

Since that time both Rev. Dwelle and Mrs. Leggett have been expelled from the church. He is in the East and his the church. He is in the East and his young wife, Bertha Dwelle, declares sho will sue for a divorce when the statutory

time has expired. In his complaint Leggett names Simon Dedrick as co-respondent.

Louise C. Twist filed suit today for a divorce from Albert G. Twist, charging him with cruelty for compelling her to live with him on a boat on the Sacramen-to River. Finding her health failing un-der that mode of living, Mrs. Twist beg-

ged her husband to provide a home for her on dry land. He coldly refused. She then came to Oakland. They were mar-ried in 1883. Albert Benson filed suit for a divorce from Helen Benson, alleging that she deserted him three years ago. They were

S. Allvilda E. Sawyer sued Charles A Sawyer for a divorce on the ground of descriton. They were married three years

DAMAGES.

William M. Lablell, aged 17 years, was found dead this morning in a stall at the Emeryville track.

He was employed as a jockey and trainer by Ed Tierney, the horseman.

He had been ill for some tine, but it was not thought that his life was in danger.

Death evidently overtock the boy while he was alone and unattended. His parents reside in Woodland. There were no marks on the body indicating violence. The case was reported to the Coroner.

WILL NOT ATTEND.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Rossevelt today told Representative Dovener of West Virginia that he would be unable to accept an invitation to artend the annual encampment of the West Virginia (i. A. R. at Clarksburg April 28, 29 and 30, as he expects by that time to be on his westbound trip.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The British Ambassador has called the attention of Acting Secretary Loomis to the fall-ure of Congress to provide for the set-lement of a claim of Gallaty; Hanney and Company of London, owners of the British steamship Mogul, for damages at least to be due to them for a collision between the Mogul and the United States transport Warren in Manila bay, December 31, 1901.

The claim was thoroughly examined by the United States officials, who found that the Warren was at fault, and fixed the amount to be paid. The statement was submitted to the last Congress, but in the general deficiency bill the oaly provision made in the case was for another examination, and no money was approvision made in the case was for another examiners might make. The acting secretary has agreed to again submit the extensive might make. The acting secretary has agreed to again submit the cestimates to Congress at its natt session. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Brit-

DOCKS AFIRE.

PORTLAND, Or., March 11.-The police are looking for Frank Maguire, an ex-convict, who they believe set fire to Victoria dock yesterday. Maguire was only recently released from the penitentiary where he

Beryed a term for arson, and the man seen on the dock yesterday after the fire was discovered answers his description.

In addition to serving a term in the penitentiary for arson, Maguire has served numerous sentences in the city fail. The police say that Maguire threatened to burn the city when he was released from the penitentiary.

MANY PERISH.

LONDON, MARCH 11,--A DISPATCH TO LLOYDS FROM MANILA SAYS THE LOCAL AMERICAN STEAMERS NAVARRA AND NEUSTRA SENORA DE LOURDES HAVE BEEN IN COLLISION OFF PUNTA SANTIAGO AND BOTH VESSELS SANK AND WILL PROVE TOTAL LOSSES. SOME OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREWS WERE SAVED.

FOOTPAD ATTEMPTS MURDER.

Plucky Fight After Being Shot.

CHICO, Cal., March 11 .-- An unknown footpad last night attempted to murder Policeman William White. The fellow had been acting suspiciously in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific devirtually acknowledged a belief that the December 9 last, and, attiring her in boy's pot and White was called by telephone

> When the policeman appeared the footpad drew a revolver and fired one shot at the officer. The bullet struck White in the right hip, knocking him As the officer lay on the ground he fired five shots at the fleeing footpad, but without effect.

Citizens attracted by the shooting, carried the wounded policeman to the depot, where he was attended by a physician. Unless blood poisoning ets in, White will recover.

Chico is now reluctantly harboring many tough characters who are attracted here by prospects of work on the Diamond Match Company's rail-

WITH SANGER.

PROPOSITION TO REDUCE SIZE OF RESERVATIONS IN ALASKA ADVANCED.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-General

Funston was at the War Department today in response to a summons from Acting Secretary Sanger to discuss matters connected with his new as-signment as commander of the De-

the officer will soon be going into that territory the secretary is charging him with subjects of inquiry.

It is especially desired that data be obtained as a basis of recasting the rules regulating the issue of licenses issued to civilians to occupy sites on military reservations. It is also contemplated to eventually reduce the templated to eventually reduce the size of these reservations in Alaska, when it can be effected.

WILL SELL FAMOUS MANCHESTER MILLS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 11 .- The stockholders of the Manchester Mills' Association today voted to accept an offer made by T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston to purchase the property of the company for \$2,000,000.

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The

Weather Bureau this afternoon issued the following river bulletin: The Ohio river will probably crest

at Evansville during the next thirty-six hours at something under 46 feet. At Paducah a stage of 46 feet is in-dicated within the next two days. At

dicated within the next two days. At Calro the rise will continue during the next two or three days at decreased rate, reaching 50 feet and possibly sightly over. The Lower Tennessee will begin to fall in two or three days, while the upper Mississippi will rise slowly.

From Cairo to Helena conditions have become slightly more threatening since Tuesday. The rise is progressing at an increased rate and 38 or 39 feet of water is expected at Memphis by Sunday or Monday. The White river has continued to rise rapidly while the Arkansas is also near flood while the Arkansas is also near flood stage and the effects of these waters will be felt in the main river within a short time. Below Helena the rise will continue

steadily.
The Mississippi below Vicksburg
will continue to rise for the next
three or four weeks.

TO IMPROVE HOSPITAL.

SAN JOSE, March 11 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the California Hospital for the insane at Agnews today it was resolved to procure plans for a new steel tower to cost \$18,000. The superintendent reported 1027 patients, 625 male and 402 female.

Mrs. Goot tas bet residing with the days of the superintendent procure plans for a new caused by heart failure. The Coroner will investigate.

WILL DEAL IN

DECLARE DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company declared their regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. A statement issued estimates the net revenues for the quarter ending March 31st at eass 000 \$1,850,900.

COURT.

STOCKTON, March 11 .- E. J. Nunley who has been held on two charges of grand larceny, for having stolen horses rom the Sargent and Beecher ranches, created a sensation it Judge Nutter's de-partment of the Super for Court this after-noon, shortly after court had been called to order, for his firs, trial, by suddenly

to order, for his first that, by suddenly going raving mad.

He yelled at the top of his voice, declaring that people were going to kill him and take his mind away. Deputy Sherliffs led him from the court room, a recess being declared at once. Two physicians were called and quie ing medicines were administered. The officers profess to be-Two physicians leve that the man s shamming.

OHIO FIEND FINALLY SECURES THE SERVICES OF A LAW-

CINCINNATI, O., March 11 .- Attor ney Thomas Darby of Cincinnati, who vill defend Alfred Knapp, the wife murderer, at Hami ton, has protested against the announcement of the attorneys of Joe Roth who is on trial at Hamilton, charged with having assaulted the Motser children, that on Thursday they would place Knapp on the stand as a with iss for the defense.

Darby does not think this course proper, as Knapp will soon face a trial for his own life and the attorney believes that the attempt to make him a witness in the case sinspired by a destre to force another public confession from him. Darby vill go to Hamilton to protest against placing his client on the stand. A telegram from Hamilton stated that Knapp's hearing had been set for Monday, March 16th.

PRISONER PRAYS FOR HIS RELEASE.

was examined before Judge Melvir, to- California street: day on a charge of insanity. As soon as his conduct is explained, however the charge of insulty was dismissed.

Condo gave his testimony through an interpreter. It appeared from his statements that he did not know what he was in jail for any he spent a great part of his time in praying for his release.

release.

Not being able to understand the language spoken Condo's fellow prisanginger specific formation of the Department of the Columbia.

Mr. Sanger desires to acquire special information respecting conditions in Alaska, which is in the limits of General Funston's new command, and as the offenerally new homeometries that the condition of the conditio

FEES OF REPORTERS.

and General Funston is to ascertain Ogden and Hall the morning agreed, how far this reduction should go and after some discussion of the matter, that \$150 a month and reasonable fees for transcribing testimony would be a just and proper compensation for the official court reporters of this county. It is likely that a telegram to this effect will be sent to Senutor Leavitt at Sagramente.

The action was taken by the judges in response to a request from one of the local court reporters. The judges refrained from any expression of opin-ion regarding the reporters bill that is pending before he Legislature because they were not familiar with all of its provisions.

GIRLS IN PHISON; MAN FINALLY FINED.

two Chicago girls who accused two The girls are in the custody of Chief of Police Hodgkins who declines to state what will be the outcome of his

detaining them.

Antone Montana, one of the Italians who came west with the girls, was fined \$30 in the Police Court this morning for carrying a concealed weapon. His parting was long ago released, as the polce had no charge against him.

FINDS MOTHER DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Helen Goot, 1ged 69 years, was found dead in bed this morning about 3 o'clock by her daughter, Mrs. I. L

Mrs. Goot has been residing with her

WATER RIGHTS. BAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Articles

of incorporation of the Colusa-Yolo-Glenn Land Compan, were filed today in the office of the County Clerk.

The corporation pirposes to purchase and deal in water rights, canals, electric power plants and s; stems. The capital stock is \$500,000.

FOR WHITTAKER

LONDON, March 11 .- A warrant for the arrest of Whittaker Wirght, director of the London and Globe Finance ficers of the Naval Stan, including Captor of the London and Globe Finance

AUSTRIA WILL NOT MAKE AN EXHIBIT.

the recent conferences at the Ministry of Agriculture, which were attended by representatives of trades and industry, it is officially announced that Austria will not participate in the St. Louis Exposition. The reason given is that no increase in Austrian exports is expected therefrom.

RIOT AT ELECTION.

TOPEKA, March 11.-At the Republian city primaries this afternoon for the nomination of Mayor, the police were called to a Third ward precinct to quell a riot.

The compleint was made that I am and Order women were intimidating the anti-Prohibition voters. A close race is in progress and bitter feeling exists. arrests were made.

GENERAL M'MILLAN INTERRED.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The remains of General James McMillan, the Hopkins, vice-presidents; E. H. Haley, veteran of two wars, who died here at treasurer, and Robert A. Scott, secreveteran of two wars, who died here a couple of days ago, were buried at the National Cemetery at Arlington today with full military honors.

STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-The follewing quotations up to noon today ardays in the County Jail for vagrancy, given by Bolton, de Ruyter & Co. of 490

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

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LONDON PROMOTER MUST FACE SEQUEL OF EPISODE BETWEEN Schmitz Bill Gauses GERMANS AND AMERICANS IN MANILA.

BERLIN, March 11.-Emperor William

ACCEPTED

ficers of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, was issued today. Following the order Issued yesterday to the official receiver of the corporation by Justice Buckley to criminally prosecute Mr. Wright, a summons for the latter was obtained, but when an officer went to his residence to serve it, he was informed that Mr. Wright had gone to the Continent on account of his health, hence the issue of the warrant.

In the House of Commons today, Swift McNeil, Irish Nationalist, asked with McNeil, Irish Nationalist, asked the House what steps were being taken to prevent Mr. Wright attempting to escape from justice. The secretary declined to answer such a question without notification.

PRESIDENT STRONG HOOTED BY MOB.

BERLIN, March 11.—A St. Petersburg to vote for laying on the table when dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger says Senator Film exploded a bombshell by President Strong of the Supreme Court declaring that the motion carried the bill with it. This bit of information resulted with the complete with the control of the stronged among the friends of lussian laws, while the other members of the court refused to strike off the list of cases the action brought against General Kaison doff, the Governor of Helshagfors, by the persons who were injured in the rices at Helsingfors last spring, and were dismissed because of their refusal, on arriving at Helsingfors with his wife, was greeted with hosting and hissing by the population. No conveyance would earry them nor would any hotel receive them, and they were compelled to walk to the residence of some iclatives. The mob then fixed a board to the house inscribed, "Here dwells the traitor Strong." General Kaigoredoff, the Covernor of

OFFICERS ELECTED. NEW YORK, March 11.-At a meet-

ing held today of the directors of the American lee Company the following

tary.

BIED.

BRADLEY-In Phoenix, Arizona Territory, March 7th, 146, Mrs. Winifred Bradley, daughter of Mrs. William Griswold and nice of Ernest Warren, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are re-

spectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday morning, March 12th, at 10 o'clock at the pariors of Al-bert Brown, 550 Thirteenth street. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, SHERMAN-In this city, March 10, 1903, at 1425 Franklin street, David Shove, be-loved husband of Sarah J. Sherman, a native of Massachusetts, aged 69 years,

10 months and 22 days.
Friends and acqualmances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services temorrow. (Thursday) March 12, 1993, at 11 o'c'ock a, m, at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Four-teenth and Franklin streets, HALLAHAN—In this city, March 11, 1993, Florence, dearly beloved husband of El-

len Hullahan, father of Daniel J., Ella, Katherine, Jos. phine, John A., William, and Mrs. W. J. King, a native of fre-land, aged 3 years.

Albert Brown

Undertaker

Has REMOVED to his new building,

Nos. 570-572 Thirteenth St. Bet. Clay and Jefferson.

IN THE SENATE

Another Wrangle of Statesmen.

brought up earlier in the session.

Sonator Leavitt spoke in favor of reconsideration and of the amendment.

As the debate went on, Sonator after

Senator took the floor to offer motions and counter-motions until the original question was obscured in a maze of par-liamentary law. The proponents of the bill were ready

ed in a stampede among the friends of the bill, who promptly defeated their own motion.

Eventually the taugle was cleared up. and when a vote was taken on the n tion to reconsider, it was lost by a vote of 26 to 11.

DECLARE STRIKE OFF. DENVER. March 11. The black

DISNVER. March 11. The black-smiths, bollermakers and machinists formerly in the employ of the Colorado and Southern Railway Company have declared their strike and boycett off. They issued a statement to the offect that the strike was bangurated through a historical condition of the offer that the strike was bangurated through a historical condition of the continuing the walk-out.

Too Late for Classification WANTED—Good cook: small family; small wash; no upstairs work. Salary 330, 1511 Central avenue, Alameda, near

Benton street. Call in morning. Car fare paid. JAPANESE boy wishes place in family as dish washer; evening, Usami, 368 Seventh street

Settings (blooded stock.) Perry, 398. Tel. Lake 841. WANTED-A girl for general housework; wag*s \$20. Call at 1002 Telegraph avenue, corner of Twenty-seventh street, e

teenth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph. GIRL wantel for general house work; two in family; wages \$20. Call in fore-noca. Tel. Black 2,451.

GOOD GIRL for dining-room; private boarding house; third floor, 1981-2 Broadway. rWO ROOMS for light housekeeping; partly furnished, 1375 Franklin street, near Nineteenth.

TWO finely furnished front suftes. 615 Twelfth street. SALESMEN WANTED-Three good men

to enivas Alameda courty outside city limits; no deposit required, its per week guaranteed. Apply 16 to 12 a.m., Room 74. Delger Block, 473 Fourte nth St. d 20—Stoney, well furnished Severn house, including plano, Inquire New Oak Cyclery, 423 Tenth street. 0 WANTED to purchase safe family horse,

phacton and harness for cash, 709 Eleventh. FOR RENT-Three rooms completely furnished for house keeping. Rent \$15 per month. No children, 1121 Myrtle St. n WANTED-Position for cooking or house-work in Oakland, Apply 65 Eighteenth

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NEWS FROM CITY OF ALAMEDA

TELEPHONE GIRLS SPRING FESTIVAL BIG VASCINATED. AT ALAMEDA.

TWENTY-FOUR OPERATORS SUBMIT MERCHANTS TO THE LANCET AND

ALAMEDA, March 11 - Yesterday twen-

banks of the Tidal Canal, where the water carrival took place last year.

A short time ago Austio Smith, a young man rooming at the home of Mrs. Brusso, 1706 Walhut street, was stricted assisted with small-pox. Three d Mrs. Brusso of Enchal Camp, No. 150, of austices of

ESTATE.

a few days ago, Judge Hall today ordered a distribution of the estate of the late

Under the compromise the widow, Mrs.

Alice M. B. Valentials is to receive one-third of the entire estate instead of the specific legacles left to her by the will.

These legacles consisted of the family residence, "Cedar Croft." in East Cakland, valued at \$15,000, and \$50,000 in Cash.

In her petition for the control of the specific legacles consisted of the family residence, "Cedar Croft." in East Cakland, valued at \$15,000, and \$50,000 in Cash.

Valentine stated that her husband owned property valued at 50,000 who they were maurised in 1888, and that all of the subsequent accumulations were community sequent accumulations were community property. If the proposed community property. If the proposed community was not agreed to by the children, Mrs. Valentine said she would fastst theor receiving one-half of the communic property in addition to the specific lequests left to her. The children agreed to the compromise and the provisions of the will of the late president of Wells Farge. & Company were thus set aside.

& Company were thus set aside.

Finder the well the secon cuild en are to receive bezanes as fede was Ede and C. \$25.000; Ethol S. \$40.000; John J. Jr., \$25.4000; Ethol S. \$40.000; John J. Jr., \$25.4000; Duffley R., \$25.400; Filip C., \$35.000. The bequests are to be held in trust by the Union Trust Company for eighteen years, until the yearnest child has become of age. The lineage is to be developed to the maintenance and education of the children. They are also to receive the residue of the estate after the specific bequests have been paid.

SHOT A COYOTE.

While out hunting one day last week Ed Stivers shot a large coyote.

ATTENDED HORSE SHOW.

Quite n number of the Irvington people attended the horse show in Haywards Saturday.

LOMPOC VISITOR.

Mr. Savior of Lompoc is visiting in San Jose and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cushing Sunday.

HAYWARDS VISITORS.

bequests have been raid.

Samanthe Valentine, a deter of the late capitalist, and Frances V. Norell, a words were visitors in Irvington Sunday,

CELLENT PROGRAM FOR

ALAMEDA, March 11 .- Preparations are ty-four telephone girls in the local telephone office were vaccinated because two Merchants' Emporium to be held on the office were vaccinated because two Merchants' Emporium to be held on the lost evening at Armory Hall made its mailtpox.

Smallpox.

Carpival took place last very and without loss of time.

CLARK DIES AT IRVINGTON.

IRVINGTON. March

MRS. LADD VISITING HERE. Mrs. Ladd is the guest of Mrs. J ACADEMY BOYS WIN.

The Irvington Academy boys played basebull with the Lowell High School of San Francisco and the score was 15 to 2 in favor of the Academy team. WELCOME RAIN.

The recent rains have been of much benefit to the orchards and growing

HAYWARDS VISITORS.

OTHER WORLDS.

In recent years the interest excited among

all thinking people as to whether the stars and

planets are inhabited or not, has made the subject

one of enormous importance. Our sole knowledge

of the people on other worlds and how far the people

there differ from our inhabitants, can only be guessed by

comparison with animal nature on this small sphere of ours.

More important to us is a knowledge of ourselves. "Know

THYSELF" was an old Greek thought. How to take care of

one's own body is not so simple as some think; the human

IN ALAMEDA.

PREPARE AN EX- REPUBLICANS NAME CANDIDATES FOR THE MUNICIPAL

ELECTION,

ALAMEDA, March 11.-The Republica

The unsuccessful aspirants for Trustee nominations were P. G. Delanoy, F. W. G. Moebus and H. G. Mehrtens.
E. J. Holt was chairman and A. L. Behnemann was secretary of the convention, which was held at Armory Hall.
Four of the delegates, P. Ferata, J. T. Hopkins, Samuel Center and T. H. Dunleavy, were absent.
T. G. Danleis, Phil Klernan and W. B. Hinchman framed a platform

T. G. Daniels, Phil Klernan and W. B. Hinchman framed a platform.

An auditing committee consisting of A. R. Hamlin, F. C. Fabens, and A. L. Behnemann was named.

The City Central Committee was named as follows: A. R. Hamlin, C. F. Fischer, W. B. Hinchman, A. W. Cornellus, W. T. Fatrar, A. L. Behnemann, Morton Tuft, F. W. G. Mochus, L. S. Shannon, Henry Mulley, J. W. Hand, W. H. Noy, George M. Johnstone and Edward Houston.

OAKLAND PRICES REMAIN SAME WHILE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK GOES UP.

The advance in lumber as ordered by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of San Francisco yesterday, does not affect the prices in Oakland. There has been no increase in this city since February 24, an other only laths were raised in

In San Francisco lumber has been advanced several times in the last six months, and as every retail dealer is a

member of the association, there is no telling where the price will stop. The alleged reason for raising the price The alleged reason for raising the price is that more wages have to be paid to the men handling the stock and that the price in logs has advanced so that the men who have the power to advance the price of lumber have done so.

CLOCK STOLEN.

Taken Valuable Timepiece.

A very valuable white marble clock, the gift of the members of the First Presbyterian Church to their paster,

as the study oper is not always locked avenue.

Detective A bert Shorey gave out that he suspected a woman as being as the train smashed into the team. One the thief and believes her to be the ported to the police last week.

The loss of the clock was reported to the police by R. E. Hansen of 1416 Seventeenth street.

FORWER PEACE

WIFE OF EX-MAYOR ANDRUS SAYS MONEY WAS ILLEGALLY

RETAINED.

Mrs. Mabel Andrus, wife of ex-Mayor Andrus, today placed charges with the Grand Jury against former Constable J. . Williamson.
Mrs. Andrus claims Williamson has il-

Mrs. Andrus claims Williamson has fliggally retaine; \$15 that was deposited with him in lie t of an attachment he had to serve by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith. Mrs. Andrus was suing the Smiths for \$0, alleged to be due for her services as a dreasmaker, and costs of the suit.

To avoid having their place of business attached the Smiths deposited with Constable Williams on \$15 to secure any judgment that might be recovered against them.

them.

Mrs. Andrus recovered judgment for the amount of per claim and through Attarney W. H. L. Hynes sought to collect from Willamson. Her efforts to obtain the motes were unsuccessful and now the Grand Jury is investigating the matter.

new the Grand Jury is investigating the matter.

Williamson caims he turned the money in question over to Constable Weldler. The Grand cury elso made a further investigation o the charges preferred by John Rollan against his rival in the county business. H. G. Williams. Rohan claims Williams sought to defraud the county by delivering a cheaper coal than called for in his contract. Williams denies the charges.

THREE HUNDRED SHIP-BUILDERS JOIN THE LOCKED-OUT MECHANICS.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Three hundred shipwrights, carpenters, joiners and caulkers went on strike at the Townsend and Downey shipbuilding yard on Shooters' Island todiy. The members of the union employed in other yards are also affected. There are now 615 men for-merly employed at the Townsend and Downey yards on strike. The 200 men at the Burlee drydock and shipbuilding yards at Port Richmond, who went on trike yesterday, are still out.

CHICAGO STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Mirch 11.—As a result of the stifke of the members of the National Alliance of Shiet Metal Workers, who are waging a wir on another union in the same trade, 50 men failed to report for duty today on jobs contracted for by twenty-five firms who are members of the Sheet Meta Contractors' Association.

SECRETARY SHAW DISCUSSES SIT-

Shay today conferred with Collector

said:

"I am not here especially to discuss money questions with the bankers. I have no opinion to express regarding the situation. The primary cause of my visit was to discuss certain details of customs procedure with Collector Stranahan. There is no question of bond interest inticipation before me In fact I know of no need for it. I do not expect to see any bankers during my stay, which will probably be quite brief."

I am not here especially to discuss and in the support after my first election four years ago, he then said. Arthur, the best way you can thank me is to do your full duty courageously and honestly. Do that, and I and all your true friends will consider ourselves fully repaid. I have full confidence in the administration-elect. I have no doubt that will commence at once to take necessary steps towards acquiring municipal water supply and general improvements and will push them vigorously."

JUMPS TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

Woman Said to Have Thrilling Experience of a Resident of Berkeley.

BERKELEY, March 11 .- For the third time within a month the Berkeley local train smashed into a wagon on Shattuck avonue between North Berkeley and Berkeley stations.

As the 9:30 train was coming down the grade. Charles Hanson, who was driving a wagon for the Hanson Express Comlice have been unable to discover, but pany, tried to cross the track at Hearst Hanson approached the track from the

east. He did not notice the train until it was almost upon him. Then he tried to pull to the left out of the way: Bu: he was too late.

smashed. The other horse ran away but

was soon stopped.

Hanson was unburt.

About a mouth ago a young grocery clerk narrowly escaped death in a similar

arcident at Berkeley way, one block be-low the scene of today's accident. And last week Expressman Berry of the People's Transfer Company was run

down at North Berkeley Station, having

CROCKETT TO BE

SHUTTING DOWN OF SUGAR RE-FINERY WILL CAUSE

EXODUS.

CROCKETT, March 11 .- Four hundred men are today thrown out of emplayment by the closing down of the refining works of the California and Hawailan Sugar Company at Crockett. This means that in a short time the

the past are years had not been approfitable.

The real reason for shutting down probably lies in the fact that there is at present a greater profit in selling raw sugar than in refining it.

Since the sugar refinery was located at Crockett, six years ago, the town has increased 60 per cent in population. Two new school houses, a large hotel and many dwellings have been erected. The increased population and the general prosperity of the town have attracted a number of merchants to establish themselves there. It is

estimated that in less than a month one-third of the houses will be vacant and a majority of them for sale. Superintendent O. Schmidt when seen today by a TRIBUNE reporter was non-committal as to the reasons of the sudden closing of the refinery. When asked whether the four hundred employes had been given any warning of the communication.

Mr. Schmidt said that possibly a few of the former employes might find employment in the lumber yards. The Exchange took the proposed or other industries about Crockett, though as these institutions are all full handed this was hardly probable. The beet sugar refinery will took favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor of rushing the work about the members are favor full handed this was hardly prohable.

The beet sugar refinery will continue, sithough that will not affect the total number of men who thrown out of employment.

THANKFUL FOR HIS HUGE MAJOR-

City Auditor Breed has given the ollowing interview:

"I have reason to feel much gratified with my immense majority and wish to neartily thank my supporters. I take It as a vote of confidence in my ad-ministration of the Auditor's office. When an official takes a positive stand and battles for what he considers the right, it is indeed pleasing to receive right, it is indeed pleasing to receive such positive assurance from his constituents that it is appreciated. I cannot overlook, and I do not wish the people of Oakland to overlook, the splendld fight and good work that my friend and attorney, the Honorable Guy C. Earl, has done and is doing in the mandamus suit of the Contra Costa Water Company vs. myself as Auditor. He has and is now fighting that case with vigor and fidelity. Surely no cause ever had a more faithful friend and attorney. His advice and counsel to me four years ago has been a constant inspiration. While thanking him for his support after my first election four years ago, he then



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THE WORK.

MERCHANTS WILL NOT WAIT FOR COUNCIL TO REPAYE TELE-

GRAPH AVENUE.

change have decided to act without the warning of the company's intention, be stated that they had not received any notice whatever until the order dications the property owners along the came for closing down.

Mr. Schmidt said that possibly a proposed improvement will have signed in for the work within sixty days. City Council in the matter of re-paying There is no one article in the line of modelines that gives so large a return for the work within sixty days.

The Exchange took the proposed im-The Exchange took the proposed im-

provement under consideration last night and a majority of the members are in favor of rushing the work through just as soon as the property owners sign for their share of the work the state of the work the work the state of the work the work the state of the work the state of the work the state of the work the work the state of the work the their share of the work. It was stated; that the Oakland Transit Company would that the Oakland Transit Company would stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years stand one-third of the expense and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor for 4 years at 115-117 March street, San Franchisch and P. W. The famous Herb Doctor fo

line of the improvement.

TUNNEL WORK. Secretary Walker reported that there were three shifts working on the inter-county tunnel road on the Alameda side.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hutcher.

Piedmont Baths,

The members of the Merchants Exchange have decided to act without the
City Council in the matter of re-paying

Lelegraph Avenue and from present inLelegraph Avenue and from present in-

Do Not Get Left!

Dr. Weng Him had already secured a number of signs. Leavenworth. Treats all diseases of tures of the property helders along the human body. Testimonials at office.

Notice to Gas Consumers

The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company begs leave to announce that in continuance of its policy pursued in the past the price of gas from and after May 181, 1903, will be: For illuminating gas, \$1.25 per thousand, and for such \$1.00 per thousand. Fuel rate applies only to gas supplied to gas ranges having separate connections from the house pipe. In view of this reduction a minimum charge of fifty cents per month for each meter installed will be effective from and after

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co.

553 Thirteenth Street.

called "stomach trouble," prevents proper nutrition then the heart, liver, lungs, and kidneys do not get proper food—they are not fed on rich red blood, and in consequence, begin to show signs of distress. Outwardly these signs may be pimples and eruptions on skin, pale face, sleepless nights, tired, languid feelings, or, by reason of the nerves not being fed on pure blood, they become starved, and we receive a warning in the pain we call neuralgia. Rheumatism, too, is a blood disease. After years of practice and study Dr. Pierce found that one of his prescriptions, made from the extracts of several plants, invariably produced a tonic effect upon the system. It helped the process of absorption of the healthy elements in the food and increased the red corpuscles of the blood, as well as eliminated the poisons from the system. This Alterative Extract he named "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." a medicine made entirely of botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol. Some blood medicines do, and when alcohol touches the little red blood corpuscles they begin to shrink and are. I teduced to broken fragments and shapeless masses, a

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any other, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the Author of the "Common Sense Medical Ad-

viser." He says: It is not the quantity of the

food eaten which produces strength and health (for

some people can keep strong on a very meagre

diet), but it is how much food is absorbed and

assimilated by the blood and carried to nourish

every organ of the body. It is, therefore, vitally

necessary for the body that the stomach be in a

healthy state. If disease of the stomach, or what is

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mechanism is a wonderful thing and requires watching.

\$3,000 forfeit will be cheerfully paid, in lawful money of of the United States, by the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, if they cannot show the original Golden Medical Discovery, it they cannot show the original statements and signatures of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing attesting the superior curative properties of their several medicines, and thus proving the genuineness and reliability of all the multitude of testimonials volunteered by grateful people.

multitude of testimoniais volunteered by grateful people.

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"About two years ago a rash appeared on the arms and legs of

your medicines I would now be under the sod."

"About two years ago a rash appeared on the arms and legs of my nephew, a boy twelve years of age," writes H. Greenfield. Esq., of 213 East roist Street, New York, N. Y. "We paid little attention to it at first but it kept on getting worse every day, and we finally went to our family physician who pronounced it a case of ecrema, and said he could cure it in a short while. After treating it about two months it got worse instead of better. I advised the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and after using two bottles the patient began to improve. The itchadvised the use of Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery and after using two bottles the patient began to improve. The itching abated; he could sleep better; his appetite increased, and we continued to use the 'Discovery' and 'Pellets' until the scales came off by the handful. We used in all twelve bottles and his whole body is to day as clear and smooth as a baby's. This is the most wonderful and complete cure that ever came under my observation."

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BERIAH WILKINS ILL IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 11.-Berlah Wilkins, owner of the Washington Post. has been stricken with paralysis in the Waldorf-Astoria. He was unconscious late last night and unable to recognize the members of his family who had been summoned to this city.

The attending physician said the life of Mr. Wilkins was trembling in the bal-ance. Although they hoped he might re-cover they admitted that the patient might pass away at any moment.

might pass away at any moment.

Mr. Wilkins was a representative in Congress from Ohio fitteen years ago. With Frank Hatton, former Postmaster-General, he acquired possession of the Washington Post about 1890. Mr. Wilkins returned from abroad a month ago. He has been in ill health for several weeks. Mr. Wilkins is 57 years of age. He was born in Ohio and was formerly a banker in Uhrichsville, that State. He was an Ohio State Senator in 1879. was an Ohio State Senator in 1879.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Establishment in a Flourishing Condition-Officers are Elected for the Ensuing Year.

preclation of its efforts in her behalf. The exchange fe is it has lost a friend

as well as consignor.
"Let me conchide with the plea that "Let me concil de with the plea that the public may i member that each time! they buy an article at the Woman's Exchange, it is a direct help to some woman struggling, perhaps, to keep her little family together, and so while supplying a need of his own, our patron is also benevolent."

Many useful ar icles have been donated

Many useful ar icles have been donated during the year 'ro mthe following persons: Mrs. Remillard, Mrs. Kleeman, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Batnober, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Egbert, Anderson and Conpany, Kahn Bros., Mr. Sanborn, Mrs. Rudall.

STATISTICAL REPORTS. The report of Nrs. Morrison, the treas-



NEW YORK, March 11 .- When the porses attached to a Fifth avenue stage started to run away yesterday after a collision with an automobile, an unknown woman who had a seat with the driver seized the reins he let Each fall and when he was thrown to the lihood street and guided the plunging horses upport through the mazes of vehicles until been policemen stopped them. Then she descended from the high seat and, re The driver and one lady passenge were painfully injured.

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JUDICIAL TYRANNY.

When the employes of the Wabash Railroad organized and prepared to trated by the announcement of the adstrike unless their demands with respect to wages and hours were ac- battleships. Recent events have adceeded to, the company sued out an monished Great Britain that naval suinjunction to restrain them from strik- premacy is more necessary now than ing. It is interesting to note what ever to insure her standing among this stretch of judicial authority led great nations. She must inevitably thus placed in the position of being States. compelled to accept the company's contempt of court if they struck.

This is obviously unjust, and must inevitably tend to create bad blood between the labor unions and the great corporations. It is rebellion against produced by an order of court that realizing that binding the courts to prevent them doing a wrong binds them in the same degree to prevent them from doing a right.

bash Railread wanted to guit because in Holland, once very friendly to Engnot suit him nobody, not even a corporation attorney, would claim that a court would have any power to compel him to continue at work. But because count of unsatisfactory wages and cy as a maritime nation, and is conhours, the courts step in with an equity process and stop it by a summary order. To violate this order incurs an arbitrary penalty as in oriminal cases men must either stay at work or go

Some men will argue casuistically that this is the law. It is not justice, which is the spirit of the law, and it tended by the framers of the constitution and the codes. It would be absurd to talk about enjoining a teamster from refusing to drive a dray. The railroad company says, "Why, if these men are allowed to quit work in a body. the road will have to stop running and will suffer." Stuff and aonsense! Sim-Harly though in smaller degree can the same be said of a dray and its driver. If the teamster quit, the owner must get another driver or let the team go undriven. For purposes of its own sue in the courts a question between The courts have no business to be used in such a manner.

We are opposed to strikes on principle, but the right to strike involves ing to spend \$180,000,000 to make it too the very essence of personal liberty. ful, and the laboring clars suffers more ish policy that England should be injury, as a rule, than it receives ben- stronger in the Mediteranean than efits from them; but that is not the France and Italy combined and stronquestion here. Reduced to its lowest ger in the Atlantic and North Sea than terms it is a question whether a man has the right to decide for whom and for what wages he will work. It is not a question of unlenism or public policy at all, though many sorbistical arguments are made to show that it is, to America in the same light as we do oud the issue and give some justification for acts of judicial tyranny.

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN.

The Republican City Committee is demonstrated by the good temper that situation from the Italian standpoint in prevalls in the community. There is this way: no soreness over the result that can be it won handsomely. .

any other nation. It has the largest blood sucking octopus of usury. internal commerce and a greater vol- We are in the habit of thinking that ume of external commerce than any the influx of Italians is very undesirother; has more miles of railroad and lable, but our ideas in this respect are telegraph lines, produces more petro- largely colored by prejudice-racial leum, and manufactures more steel and religious. The older American than any country on the globe.

An Indiana woman claims to have a pair of overalls that George Washington wore when he was a country surveyor. It is easy to guess now where Senator Beveridge got his ideas of statesmanship. He has seen those overalls.

The lynching of another negro in the race question is progressing down South.

BRITAIN'S SEA POWER.

England's desire for peace is illusmiralty's intention to build thirty new

England's isolation in Europe is more terms or be fined or imprisoned for complete now than it ever was. Until recently she always had a foothold on the continent. Certain of the German states always followed her lead and street crowds during the recent carniwere influenced in their policy by the val in Havana. By and by the Cubans English cabinet. But German unity will learn that Mr. Morgan is not so such anomalous conditions as are here and the empire have changed all that, funny in other ways. Hanover is a Prussian province, and Brunswick and Hesse take their inspiration from Berlin instead of London. England is quite out of it in Germa-

English influence was quite potent once in Italy, but Italian unity has Let us apply a common sense rule to crowded it out. In Spain British inthis case. If one employe of the Wa- fluence is at a low ebb, and sentiment the wages and the hours of labor did land, is bitterly hostile because of the Boer war. So the British have not a single friend on the continent.

> Both Germany and Russia aspire to ers, and the former is straining every effort to challenge English supremastantly strengthening an already forınldable navy.

Thirty years ago there was no such condition. Up to the time of the without benefit of trial by jury. The Franco-German war, England and France were unquestionably the great powers of Europe, but since then Ger-line-Chicago News. many has become the most powerful state of Continental Europe, but is berapport with each other.

This posture gave particular signifiagainst Vennezuela, which has been productive of a disagreeable experience for the British ministry. The English people repudiated the alliance with Germany, and the German people exhibited an equal distaste to being asthe interests of those who patronize it sociated with England. Now the confessions by which each nation strives to cast the blame on the other. It is a repetition of the wrangle which followed Lord Pauncefote's attempt to get the foreign powers to intervene the railroad company has made the is- in favor of Spain during the late Cuban war. As a result England and the public and the railroad employes. Germany are further apart than they were before.

> Now England is preparing to make her navy a mighty sea force, resolv-France and Russia combined.

THE ITALIAN EXODUS.

on this side the ocean. There this country is looked upon as the gainer and Italy the loser, and it must be sald from their standpoint the immigration question has a totally different appearance than the view to which we are accustomed. There it is said to be complimented on the effective America is getting the hardiest, most manner in which it mannaged the adventurous and most industrious of recent campaign. Not only was the the Italian population, while the old, work effective, but it was of a kind the weak, the slothful, lame and dethat deserves praise. It was from crepit are left at home to feed a failing claptrap methods, subterfuges and industry and wasting agriculture. In personalities. The wisdom of this Southern Haly the emigration to manner of conducting a campaign is America is looked upon as a national shown by the returns. It is further calamity. Baron Sonnino voiced the

"Agriculture is perishing, the countraced to any not of the Republican try is being depopulated, losing the one of the most beautiful Indian summer Committee. That body appealed to the most healthy and vigerous of its labor- days we have ev-" reason of the voters in a dignified way, ers; property is being crushed under and did their most effective work by the cruel weight of its fiscal burdens, skillful organization and placing the imposed both by the State and local issues squarely before the pul-lic. It $|_{taxation,}$ and under the burden of its was a decent, honorable campaign, and own debts: that portion of the rural population which does not seek exile. plunges deeper into misery every day: The United States is ahead of all local factions wage their fruitiess warother countries in several important fare, mutually bandying accusations particulars. It produces more corn, for their common loss; and in the more wheat, more hay, more potatoes, midst of the general discontent, somemore tobacco and more cotton than times actively rebellious, and at other any other country. It mines more times crushed and resigned, the only coal, more iron and more gold than thing which swells and prospers is the

stock still retains much of the insular prejudice inherited from British ancestors, and there is a proneness, reflected in books and periodicals, to cry down and deride all peoples who do not speak the English language.

When the stream from Ireland set is after the great famine, there was a disposition to look upon the Irish as inferior and undesirable. That was because they were poor and unused to pared in two minutes. No boiling: no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspet used to the Irish, we still looked at the German with a good deal of sus-Florida indicates that the settlement of our ways and our customs. When we

picion, and young Irish-America was ready enough to make it warm for William E. Dargle, President "Dutchy." The German Umproved on cquaintance, and then we were worried over the Swedes and Norwegians,

> Now we are exercised over the coming of Italians, Poles, Bohemians and

Evidently the waters of Oakland did up to. The employes then proposed to sink to the position of a second rate brilliant success of being a mayor himarbitrate their difference with the power the moment she loses dominion self as to warrant them in taking his own compositions. To every one's surcompany, but the president of the road of the sea, and the only country she advice as to whom they should select prise, he consented, and boldly went to declined to arbitrate. The men were can afford to lose it to is the United for Mayor of their own town. This is an instance when example spoke said: louder than words.

> The telegraph says J. P. Morgan threw confetti from a balcony on the

The gun and pistol trade in Kentucky is looking up. They are going to hold another election there soon.

Now let's get down to business.

Chips From Other Blocks.

Now that the doctors have discovered that the pitultary body in the human brain is of some use will some one please Irishman, "Be aam was Irish, but the ass arise and vindicate the much-abused appendix vermiforms?-Chicago News.

There never has been any doubt that the Kalser believed in the existence of a supreme being. The only question has been as to which of two he regarded as supreme.-Kansas City Journal.

We may have some good promisers in

politics in this country, but travelers assure us that the Sultan of Turkey has no

Booker Washington says the independence of the colored race depends on hard work. If that is so, the colored race Pullman porter.-Chicago Journal.

How misleading the portraits of our pub lio men are! Mr. Bryan's pictures al ways represent him with his mouth firmly closed.-Chicago Tribune.

wide and very wet, a condition which should be called to the attention of the Good Roads Committee.-Detroit Jour-What does John W. Gates want of gold

mines? Has he forgotten his infallible system of beating the races?-Chicago If the canal treaty isn't ratified the

French Panama Company will hump the Bill's brother. optioned price a few millions. Senator Morgan's talk comes high.-Detroit Tri-

It is doing injustice to the brilliant Bevorldge of Indiana to propose him for Vice President. Nothing less than Vice Emperor would be suited to his peculiar talents .- Buffalo Express.

It is feared in some quarters that Hill may not support Judge Parker of New York for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. This ought to be gratifying.-Chicago Record-Herald.

There is a chance for a new organization of Daughters or Dames of something or other, consecrated to the sacred work of solving Mr. Cannon's conundrum, "My God! what has become of the clothes line?"-Louisville Courler-Journal.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Pard." said Sandy Pikes, "don't de ties of yer past life worry yer?" "No," responded Jewsharp George dodging a shifting engine, "it's de ties of me present life.-Chicago News.

The oldest citizen backed up against a sheltered corner and said:

"Huh! You call this cold? Why. I repredicted fair weather and warmer, and said to have leen imported from Philaby 5 oclock that evening"-"It was 15 degrees below zero." sneer-

ingly butted in the community cynic. "No, it wasn't," retorted the oldest citizen. "It was 70 degrees above zero; and

But the crowd had melted away in astonishment, and he was talking to a lone policeman.—Battimore News.

The man was starting out with his per-His face was full of gloom

The perambulator was full of baby. The infant was in a good humor and babled audibly.

"Yes," said the father bitterly, "there's an instance of heredity for you. Just exactly like you mother-always clamoring to 'go buy-buy,' when you ought to know that your father is heels over in debt."--Baltimore American.

Harold-Ah! There goes Percival Putnam Puddenface, with a frown as black as the "ace of spades." Clarence-Yes, he has recently lost all of his "diamonds" playing "hearts"

at the "clubs."-New York Times.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try



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FOUR GOOD STORIES.

story is told by Richard Harding ried over the Swedes and Norwegians, a planist, bu who does play the guitar and sing wel, says the New York Mail and Express. Having composed a musi-cal setting to Kipling's "Danny Deever" with that in trument, he picked it out, Hungarians, but the more we see of quite in the secrecy of his home, on the them the less alarmed we are at their plane. The accompaniments to his voice consisted of a few chords, which, from frequent repe itions, he fixed in his mem

One night Ar. Davis was at an ever not think Mr. Schmitz had made such a them celebra ed composers. As a joke some one asked him to play one of the piano, where he eyed the keys in puzzled way. Turning to Paderewski, he

"I can't fine the starting note. I composed my ture on a Steinway, and this is a Weber. Where should the note that is under the W on a Steinway be on a

Matthew J. Donohue, a Tammany district leader, tells this story of an Englishman and an Irishman who were discussing the old race question.

"When England wants a really good man she's get to go to Ireland to get him," said the Irishman, "Look at Roberts. Look a: Kitchener. Both Irish." suppose you think Wellington was

an Irishman,' said the Englishman "Sure,"
"And Noison,"

"Sure."
"I guess you'd claim Caesar if you had a chance. "Sure. All ; ood fightin' men are Irish."
"Well." said the Englishman

"Well." sald the Englishman, as a clincher. "To go back further, what would you do with Balaam,' "Oh, that's all right," retorted the

was English. يو پو پو

Representatives Brownlow and Gibson are the only Republicans in Congress from Tenness e. To relieve their loneliness they indilge in a good deal of goodnatured bante. Brownlow took great care in selecting persons in his district to stand civil service examinations for ositions, and, as luck would have it, not a single one filled to attain the required grade. Gibsor was not so fortunate, and not a single man from his district passed the examination. "How is this, Brownlow?" asked Gib-

"All your men have passed the examination, while I can't get a single one through in my district."
"Oh, that's easy," replied Brownlow,

"if there was a single man in your diswon't get far, judging by the average trict capable of passing a civil service examination you wouldn't be in Con-

Representative Cooper of Texas once was engaged to defend Bill Smith, accused of mureering his father, and Bill was acquitted on a technicality. No oner was he out of prison than he went The Ohio River is said to be ten miles to the home place and stole a lot of his mother's cattle. A brother of Bill's came

to Copper for advice.

"'Squire.' he asked, 'what are we going to do with Bill? Honest, he ain't 'Kill him, then,' was Cooper's la-

conic suggestion. Two days ater Cooper was dumfounded to hear that his advice had been

taken, and that Bill's brother had placed a load of buck hot where it would do the most good. Called on for an explanation, " 'Squire Coper told me to kill him.

and I suppose the Squire knew what he "And will you believe," said Mr. Cooper, yesterday, "the jury accepted

this as a sufficient defense, and acquitted

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Talkative men are great self-entertain-

Most men was go to church like a fin-It takes more than hot air to kill the

germ of suspicion. The individual who ignores a chance to

get even is wise. An ounce of happiness is than a ton of lard coal. Experience is a great teacher, but her

Copid is a colebrated matchmaker, but somehow he isn't in a hurry to marry.

Under some unditions a man can make half hour. more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

A street railroad in Argentine runs Not Always on the Favorite in a Race, member in 1846 the local forecaster had sleeping cars over its line. The idea is delphia.

-Chicago News

The Comic Muse.

A young woman whose name was Hor-To evade a mid bull climbed a fence. She was easy to catch,

Had the bull used dispatch, But he didn't which proves he lacked вепъе.

-Brooklyn Eagle A Missouri paper's obituary column contains the following pathetic poem:

The cirtain was drawn; A microbe flew in, And our darling was gone -Chicago Record-Herald.

An Elephantea er, in search of his prey, Found two maiden aunts very much his way When they too : to their heels, with a ser-

ies of squeals.

The window was open,

day!" Among my books, on a wintry day, I sit and real to my knee, My feet on a hassock, my head on my

He remarked, "I'm especially hungry to-

meck. And my arm: where they ought to be. -St. Nicholas. Mr. Jones, on New Year's Day,

On Miss Mayo Il went to cali. One drink was all he'd dared to take, But in the upper hall He stipped and fell, and down the stairs -Brooklyn Eagle.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOP NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES OF THE WEST OAKLAND

YARDS.

English vessel named the Mariston. Her cargo was 7,809 ralls or 3,000 tons. What disposition will be made of the rails is not yet known.

signment of rails which has been ship-ped from Antwerp to this port. The other cargoes were used principally upon this coast.

COOK IS DEAD.

cook in the employ of the Southern Pahome in West Oakland.

For many years Sineed has been the chef on board the special trains of Superintendent Palmer and General Manager Alger. The deceased was 59 years of age. The fame of his splen-did culinary skill has spread through all the circles of railroad officialdom in the United States.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

A great deal of repair work is being coal bunkers at Port Costa. Yesterday Harry Leasy, and Edward Roberts.
H. Enos of the material gang is laying off on account of sickness.

his left side paralyzed last week is re-ported to be slowly failing. The ferry boat Enginal lays up for

N. McCuen of the car department is able to get out of the thing, the extaining off on account of filness.

D. Murphy of the car department is has gone east for a long vacation.

Conductors and Brakemen brother-bood representatives are properlying in New Orleans Times-Demograt.

mand for a 20 per cent increase of wages.
J. Robertson, a blacksmith who has

C. P. Irish, foreman of the shops at Mendota, yesterday paid the yards a visit to see his many friends.

BY JOKE OF A FRIEND.

of betting on horses reminds me of a rather interesting incident I witnessed

The Danish steamer Polarstiernen locked at the long wharf yesterday with 11,908 rails from Antwerp. The weight of the eargo was 4,700 tons. Another big steamer came to dock shortly after this one. The last is an

The Mariston makes the fourth con-

William Smeed, the famous negro ific Company died last Sunday at his

GATHERED ABOUT THE YARDS.

done on the engines and boilers of the several boiler makers went up to Port Costa to place new boiler tubes in the boilers there. Among those who went were W. W. Cooper, W. Mountain,

Peter Jensen of the machine shops is aying off on account of a severe at-tack of quinsy.

John Richards, the engineer who had

annual inspection and repairs tomor-row. The Bay City takes her place.

hood representatives are meeting in this city now to frame their formal de-

been badly afflicted with rheumatism has gone to Tucson on a transfer to seet if the change of climate may not benefit him.

SWITCHMAN EMBARRASSED

Two switchmen who are well known about the yards, but whose identity it

may be well to conceal visited an old friend at the City Hall last week.

Their friend is an ex-railroad man and greatly loves a joke. His present position is that of jailor.

While the failor was showing his low to produce an indicate the concerning the concer

to the track for an afternoon's pastime. He knew nothing of the game, and made up his mind that he would play upon the greenhorm's principle, that is, that his wager would simply mean one chance out of a given number. For instance, with seven horses posted on the board, he figured that he would have one chance to win and six to lose, without any consideration of pedigree, record, odds and all the other elements. record, odds and all the other elements entering into what the experts call form. So much for the status of the better. He found a horse posted 20 to The name, the odds, or something 1. The name, the odds, or something about the event appealed to him, so he bet \$5 or, the twenty-to-one shot. He mentioned the fact to several friends who were supposed to know a few things about horses, and they told him very frankly that he was some kind of a fool. The horse won, and the Frenchman took down \$105, the amount of the wager and his winnings. He told his friends about his winnings and was induced to twit them. 'Be wise and game this time,' one of them said, and game-this time, one of them said, and put your money on the favorite. Well, he was 'wise and game,' from their standpoint. He put \$105 on the favorite in the next race at even money. The horse ran absolutely last, and ey. The horse ran absolutely last, and made a bad showing at that. The downtown man met his friends, who had touted him up to the idea of being wise and game, and he made a few remarks on the situation. "I bet ze five dollars, he said, 'at twentee to one. I ze damphule. I win ze hundred and five dollars, and I bet all on ze favorite. and you call me "wise and game." I lose.' And he laughed inordinately

while discussing the fun he had been Syrup will cure it.

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the thing that sways men in the bet- NOVELTY THEATER ting ring and holds them captive." New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HOW CANADA WAS PEOPLED. Mr. Roosevelt should adopt the

heroic policy enforced 200 years ago by that gorgeous and strenuous monarch and colonizer, Louis XIV, for populating his dominions around Quebec. When he found there were only 25,000 people there, he indignantly cred to his viceroy as follows, rudely bec. 25,000 translated:
Sacre! Zounds! What are you!

bout? Why don't you furnish people! Without reople you can never subdue the Indians and build up an empire that shall honor your king. Get a supply of people!

and greatly loves a joke. His present position is that of jatior.

While the jatior was showing his friends about he took them into the common room where the hobos, gypsies, and petty offenders live and, while they were engaged in their irrespection quietly slipped out and left them locked in the room.

When they discovered their position of their friend might last. The hobos, however, were very pleased with the new acquisitions. They borrowed to bacco and small change to their heart's content and in various ways kept the two switchmen interested.

Meanwhile the jatior had telephoned to the yard master that two of his hands were in jail and that if he did not want them to remain there he had best come and bait them out. Down he came post hoste and was gravely shown his two switchmen seated on a bench surrounded by a curious motely?

When how to produce an unlimited population in an inconceivably short time. He discharge and whow. He discharge and wives."

Whose wives and homes shall we take? "asked the conscripts, and the governor-general wrote, "May it please your majesty, the land is yours and there are no single whmen here." The king loaded two ships with girls from signed them to Mother Mary at the Quebec convent. Mother Mary at the Quebec convent. Mother Mary at the business with enthusiasm. She put the girls in jall and let the disbanded soldiers look at them through the grated windows. They hands were in jall and that if he did not want them to remain there he had best come and bait them out. Down he came post hoste and was gravely shown his two switchmen seated on a bench surrounded by a curious motely there are not inspect.

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wise Money.

Wise as the butcher chooses his sheep out of the midst of the flock. There was wherewith to content the most fauntastical in these three harems, for here were the tail and the short, the blond and the brown, the plump and the lean; everybody, in short, found a sheet interesting incident I witnessed at the track the other day," said an obtained by the track the principles active, they would be one on another in three different halls. at the track the other day," said an observant man, "and the incident really gave me a fine glimpse of the real motive in betting in at least a majority of the cases. It shows, too, that the dunce may sometimes play in the role of the sage, and as quickly lose his laurels by taking the so-called wise view of the situation. A man well known downtown, and who has a delightful French accent, had gone out to the track for an afternoon's pastime, the knew nothing of the game, and tractive girls. Mother Mary playfully

> A NONSENSÉ CALENDAR. It seems very sad That the March Hare is mad.

For he does such ridiculous things;

For fear it will rain

He stands on his head, And he dances in hed. And he ties up his long ears with strings. He carries a cane

His whiskers he suffens with starch; And it's my own belief

And it's my own belief

That he is a thief;

For once the March Hate stole a March!

—Carolyn Wells in March St. Nicholas.

—Carelyn Weils in March St. Nicholas.

"And the captain really means to stop gambling?"

"Why, yes. He has closed up three church fairs."—Puck.

"Erzema Positively Cured"

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"Rather thank stopping at the encept of the last stop thanks stopping at the encept of the last stop thanks and the march of the last stop thanks and the church fairs."—Puck.

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shown his two switchmen seated on a bench surrounded by a curious motley throng of the bees of the city intent on finishing all their tobacco.

The jake was highly appreciated by every one except the two who had to been the brunt of it for one maddening bear the brunt of it for one maddening the last bear the brunt of the last bear the brunt of the last of the brunt of the brunt of the last of the historians of the last of the last of the brunt of the brunt of the brunt of the brunt of the last of the brunt of the b

At HAMILTON HALL Wednesday, March 11, 8 p. m., to gentlemen uniy—Subject, "Cleaning of the Temple and the Improvement of the the Temple and the Improvement of the Race."

Thursday and Friday, 8 p. m., to all. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., to all. Phrenological examinations and health consultations daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., at Hotel Metropole, until March 26. At the end of lecture course she will teach classes the use of electricity to cure disease by an apprincip new system.

entirely new system. Idora Park

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CARDENS AND LAWNS
High-Class VAUDEVILLE Theatre.
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New CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB Oakland Track

Six or More Races Daily Races Start at 2 P. M. Sheep Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m. 12:39, 1, 1:39, 2, 2:39 and 3 p. m. com-necting with trains stopping at the en-trance to the track. Last two cars on the reserved for ladles. No smoking.

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DISEASE FEARED.

Switchboard Artists in **Local Office Under** Surgeon's Knife.

girls in the local telephone oferators must be vaccinated or quit the

It was because Miss Myrtle Tuffon of Alameda lived in the same house with a smallpox patient and at the same time worked at the local telephone office that has caused the decree to be issued as a proventive measure

say the telephone management and the girls are submitting to it with all the grace possible under the cheumstances As a sister to Miss Tuffon is employed

in the Alameda office, the management there is compelling the girls to be was

DISCUSSES ANTI-TRUST

MENT AGAINST SECURITIES

the testimony taken before Frederick G. Ingersoll, special examiner in the case of the United States against the Northern Securities Company others, has been filed with the Cherk of the Federal Court. The report comprises four columns of approxi-mately 500 pages each and much of the testinomy has been published from ime to time as it was tiken. flling of the report makes public for the first time the proceedings interesting session held Nover 1992, in New York, in which the contentions of the government and the defendants are outlined. The Securities Company maintained that its operations are not in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act; that since the passage of that act, other railway companies have acquired by purchase and lease, parallel and competing lines, frequently under legislative sanction; that there facts have here reported to that there facts have here reported to Clubs who brought greatings and Mrs. dents from the San Francisco Pederated to the paston, that these facts lave been reported to the Inter-State Commission to Comgress; and Mrs. Edilinger of Sacramento represented the Ulubs, who brought greetings, and Mrs. Edilinger of Sacramento represented the Tuesday Clubs, who brought greetings, and Mrs. Edilinger of Sacramento represented the received from the universal, popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to othey a popular call to serve the city, and having been elected looks forward to the process.

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There is, of course, a limit to the carative strong Poors' manufacture and the besided reports. This request was doned.

The office of the poors with a proposed extraction of the propo

tions in restraint of trade among the several States before the passage of the anti-trust act, can it foirly be claimed that the anti-trust act was not intended to apply to such contracts or combinations? The inference is clearly the other way."

Marshal Marsey established himself today in the offices of the J. J. Ryan Investment Comanny, where he will receive certificates and prepare to pay credicted and prepare to pay cr

AN ETAMINE PROMENADE SUIT.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.



Elegant walking costume of dark blue etamine, cut with flare flounce, headed with scallops of white, cluny lace, outlined by black and white sifk braid. Eton cont over ince blouse, the low cut neck shorting black sik stock, and turnover collar of white silk embroidered bands. Neck of coat embroidered in white on black velvet,

CHILDREN HONOR PASTOR.

vim the feast day of the pastor, Rev

Thomas McSweeney yesterday in the

POPULAR SOCIETY HELD YESTERDAY.

of my paralyzed shoulder and arm and my right side is greatly improved, my digestion is almost as good as ever and I have not had a smothering or choking spell since I used the food. I sleep peacefully without nervous starts, I do sheared to apply to such contracts or combinations. The inference is clearly the other way.

SHERIFF HAS CHARGE.

ST. LOUIS, March 11.—United States Marshal Marsey extablished himself to lay in the offices of the J. J. Ryan Interest Company, where he will re-

Professor Paget has sufficiently re-covered from his illness to be about. He will be unable to resume his class

Miss Frances Briggs, president of the San Francisco Sketch Club talked about a visit to the Hague, and gave interesting reminiscences of celebrated irtists there, among them being Josef Israels and Medstadt Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray and Miss Florince Juillerat sang, and Miss Hunter, who recently returned from Europe, rendered a selection on the

The children of St. Francis de Sales' parish celebrated with more than usual

irge hall on Grove street. The hall was filled with parents and relatives of the happy children. An especially pleasant feature of the entertainment was the serial tableau representing the story of Hiawatha. At the end of the program a telegram of stated, had no per onal desire to hold the congratulation from Miss Nellie Shea, office. He became a candidate at the class of '02, was read to the pastor, to which the reverend father responded to the reverend father responded to the sample of the class of '02, was read to the pastor, to which the reverend father responded to the sample of the class of the

from a serious illness.

Harry Hansen, who was seriously injured at the burning of his home in the West End, is able to be about again.

Miss Agnes Thompson of 2416 Sixth Miss Agnes Thompson of 2416 Sixth an up-to-date, progressive administration. Miss Agnes Inompson of 2416 Sixth give to the city what she so sadly needs, street, returned this afternoon from an up-to-date, pro-ressive administration. Sacramento after a short visit with Let us hope that these promises will be friends.

The steam schooner Gem of Coquil river, Oregon, is discharging a load of lumber at the West End wharf for lumber at the West End wharf for Professor Paget has sufficiently re
Common cause."

give to the city what she so sadly needs, afternoon, when he started to count the cash in the till preparatory to going off the twint in our power to hip them to be true to while the saloon was deserted of customs while the saloon was deserted of customs while the saloon was deserted of customs that me would nait.

CAPTAIN MARTIN'S place of business the thieves entered, after first ascertaining that the coast was clear. The police have no clew.

common cause. TO CRUISE IN WEST INDIES. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 11 .-

and Summer Muslin Underwear. ABRAHAMSON BROS. Inc.

SOUTHEAST CORNER THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

RELATIVES.

Lloyd was firm in denunciation of his

son, Fred Lloyd, and of his two nephews. William Boxail and Horace Little. He

assured the District Attorney that he would not think of dropping the prosecu-

tion, but that he would insist on it being

scheme. Lloyd told the attorneys that Boxall had come to the house on Janu-

malling scheme and came to San Bernar-

ing several shots fired from a revolver. Patrolman Thompson, who is on duty in that neighborhood, also heard the firing and upon making an investigation found H. J. Borzone with a smok-

ing revolver in his hand.

The patrol wagon was summoned and Borzone was taken to the City Prison, where search revealed a pair of brass knuckles, besides the revolver

already mentioned. What caused him to fire the shots or what was his mark Borzon-declines to state, and he further refused to give his address or

to explain his presence on the street at that hour.

COURT HOLDS APPOINTMENT OF BERKELEY GUARDIAN BY MRS. ESMOIL WAS INVALID

her husband in her will, which she exe-cuted while she was on her death bed. The court further held that the con-sent of the father of the boy, Louis Auzerais, inasmuch as he was in Paris, was not essential to the appointment of a prise that those whom he thought cared

the late Llewellyn Williams, who adopted Mrs. Esmoil prior to her first marriage

ary 31st and after making a demand for a large sum of money and being refused, Boxall had informed him that he could Leon Esmoil's attorneys claim that the nerease in the legacy should be turned over to the guardian appointed at the conagreed to pay the money. When Lloyd lusion of the present contest. The further hearing of the case will be taken up next Thursday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. GERSTENBERG. The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Gerstenberg took place this afternon from the united by a month after it is alleged the latter of the statement of t

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Gerstenberg just ofteen days before the shooting, and hearly a month after it is alloged the dertaking parlors of A. Brown. The services were conducted by Rev. C. R. and reverance for her uncle. Lloyd was serviced with the fundamental that there was committed and in this letter miss Boxall shows the greatest respect and reverance for her uncle. Lloyd was a fundamental that there was no committed and in this letter miss boxall shows the greatest respect and reverance for her uncle. Lloyd was a fundamental that there was no committed and in this letter miss after the fundamental that there was no committed and in this letter miss after the same and the committee of the c Brown, while music was rendered by Professor Sandy and Miss Mabel nuthing which he desired to hide.

Perkins, Jr. The pallbearers were: Milton Perkins, George Perkins Jr., Milton Perkins, George Perkins Jr., Milton Perkins, George Perkins Jr., Milton Perkins Mi Milton Perkins, George Perkins Jr., Clem Perkins, E. Adams, N. Knowles and Mr. Eager. The body was in-

terred at Mountain View Cemetery. Mrs. Gerstenberg was the widow of the late Dr. Gerstenberg of San Lean-dro, native of Vermont and 49 years of She has been connected with the age. She has been connected with the family of Senator George Perkins for the past twenty years and lived for a time at his beautiful home in this city. She was a lady of refinement and culture and her death, which occurred Monday, was keenly felt by the Perkins family.

Among some of the floral offerings were than for the foliation of the floral offerings were than former Senator George C. Perkins.

Amorg some of the floral offerings were the following: Senator George C. Perkins, "Gates Ajar;" Mrs. George C. Perkins, wreath of white pinks; Dr. Chester L. Caldwell, pillow: Milton Perkins, pillow and spray; Fred and Pansy Perkins, pall; May Perkins, spray and pinks; Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins Ir., spray of violets; D. N. Knowles, spray of white pinks and ferns; S. N. Knowles, spray of violets; ims. W. T. Veitch, violets; Mrs. A. M. Eagar, spray of violets; G. C. Champion, spray of violets; Mrs. W. T. Veitch, violets; Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. A. M. I. Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. Mrs. W. T. Weitch, violets; Mrs. Mrs. Weitch, violets; Mrs. Rena Smith, wreath; Lee Kjer, large investib.

SALOON IS ROBBED IN THE DAY TIME.

A bold daylight robbery of a saloon was perpetrated yesterday afternoon, when thieves went behind the bar of J. A. Baker's saloon at 1785 Seventh street, and removed \$12 in small change from the till, and made their escape without being seen by anyone connected with the place.

The exact time when the robbery took is a footpad and was in the act of place is not known to the police, as that hour. He was booked on charges of carrying concelled weapons and discharging firearms within the city morning was allowed until temorrow to make his place.

The police are busy looking up Borzone's record, as they believe that he is a footpad and was in the act of holding up a pedestrian last night

clear. The police have no clew.

A BIRATIANISTIES Display

There are good displays in all our show windows, but none will interest the judicious buyer more than this one of Muslin Underwear. Every garment is dainty, fresh and inviting, from the hands of expert manufacturers.

GRAND SHOWING ...

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Our Department has been moved to a more spacious place, on our big second floor, with larger and better arrangements of handling this elegant stock of Spring

Sole Agents for Royal Worcester Corsets.

REQUEST LLOYD DENIES THE SAYS CHARGE IS

CAPITALIST BITTER MRS. M'CONNELL CLAIMS HUSBAND AGAINST HIS ACCUSING WANTS NEWSPAPER NOTO

SAN BERNARDINO, March 11-For the that the appointment of Leon Esmoll by first time since he was shot and desper- marrer to the diverce complaint of her his dying wife, Mrs. Lucy W. Esmoil, to stely wounded by his nephew, William husband, Conductor Edmund Clark Me-Boxall, Charles R. Lloyd has told his Connell. She objects to the charges of John Liewellyn Auzerals, was not valid story, and has received his first knowl- theft, dishonesty and intemperance pre-and could not be considered as having edge of the charges made against him ferred against her on the grounds that any weight in the contest for the boy's guardianship. Mrs. Exmoil nominated by his nicee, Miss Margaret Boxall. The they are scandalous and made for the District Attorney and the wounded man's pressure of attacking the contest for the District Attorney and the wounded man's purpose of attiditing notoriety through lawyer have told him all that has transpired since he was shot. To the charges

On Prinary Corch 19, Mrs. McConnell,
the made a firm dealah, expressing sur-

through Attorney George E. De Golia, will r him had tyrned against him during ask the court to strike out the entire com-strouble and sickness. tempt for falling to pay her \$35 a month allmony. They were magged in 1894.

HAS AN ARTISTIC EFFECT carried to a conclusion. During his conversation Lloyd stated that the cause of the entire trouble was a binekmailing scheme. Lloyd told the attorneys that

NEW LOCATION OF FREEMAN & CO'S. PICTURE GALLERY

VERY DESIRABLE. Freeman & Co., who are well known to the lovers of fine pleture framers in Oak-land, have been very fortunate in

Considerable time and expense have Albert Brown's undertaking parlors Those constituting Freeman & Company

will speak on "Electricity; Its Effect Up-on the Circulation of the Blood and the Nervous System." The last of her so-ries of betters will be given next Sunday

at 2:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

The residents in the vicinity of Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets were startled from their sleep shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by hearing several shots fired from a revolver.





DEATH EXPECTED.

Captain D. E. Martin, an old resident Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Troubles OVERDUE STEAMER ARRIVES. of this city, who was stricken with pare positively cured with Kellett's Oil of NEW YORK, March 11.—The steam-ralysis about three weeks ago, lies in a Eden and Sweet Spirits of Eden. For er Ethopia from Glasgow, which was precarious condition at his residence, proof of truth call or send to

the State University Berkeley and

REVISION MADE IN HEARST ARCHITECTURAL PLANS.

Architect John Galen Howard Makes Alterations in the Plans of M. Emile Benard.

two years also the University of the improvement of the hardsone prize offered through the minitione of Mrs. Hears, he presented the most elaboratory plans ever conceived for any university in any country. For they were no essartily dwawn without althorough ac prainting which circles around the encetyptus which circles around the encetyptus grower to the buildiness beginned where to be erected.

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namely the knoll now occupied by the Observatory, seems in every respect an ideal site for such a building. About it would be grouped the various departments having to do especially with the treasures contained therein. If the Mu-

istry Building would be a pendant to the Mining Building, south of the

FOR JNIVERSITY MEETING

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PHILIPPINE BUREAU

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San Francisco, Half-salary begins on the

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NEWS NOTES FROM UNITARIAN LADIES WEST BERKELEY

WEST BERKELEY, March 11.-A large party of invited guests helped Edward Hoffman of 2315 Fifth street, fifth birthday last Friday evening. The evening was spent in music, singing

A first class band of music was in at-

A first class band of music was in attendance and rendered several charming selections during the evening.

Among those of the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Misses
Lizzle, Tessie and Dena Hoffman, Hilda Christensen, Hilda Hansen, Mary
Little, Edward Hoffman, Alonzo Johnson, Fred Hadlen, Ruby Hoffman, Conson, Fred Hadlen, Ruby Hoffman, Con-nie Hoffman, Herbert Van Prooyen. FIRST ASPARAGUS.

Joseph Renas of West Berkeley, owns agus of the season on the market in San Francisco. The present price of the vegetable is 60 cents per pound. VISITORS FROM IOWA.

Charles Berkell and family of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting Professor Vertelli of University avenue and Vertelli of University avenue. Mr. Berkell represents the Herbal Medical Company.

CONVELESCENT. Joseph Piercunini, who lives on the

corner of University avenue and Eighth ABLE TO BE ABOUT.

the Harry Hansen, who was seriously leco, burned during the recent destruction by fire of his home in West Berkeley is able to be around again.

PRESENT A DRAMA.

To Give "The Ladies of Ccranford" for Benefit of the Church Tomorrow Night.

BERKELEY, March 11.—English life old maid), Mrs. E. V. Hathaway; in the olden times will be depicted temorprove night in a dramatic entertainment of the Children and the mail of the Children and the mail of the Children and the Mrs. Jan 180bertson; The Holler Mrs. Jan and dancing and numerous jokes that tarian Church, who will present "The made the event one long to be remembered by those who were present."

The play is a dramatized version of the well-known that the control of the well-known that the well-known that the control of the well-known that the control of the well-known that the control of the well-known that the con sent. Was novel by Mrs. Gaskell. The plot of the play follows closely that of the book, giving a representation of village life in England in about 1840. Acts one and two are hild in "Miss Mary Smith's" parlor, and act three is hild in the parlor of Miss Barker, a retired milliner, who is giving a card party. Throughout the drama is very clever and the characters amusing.

held Tuesday night for the purpose discussing the proposed amendments

STORMS LECTURES ON PRACTICAL MINING

secretary of the Oakland Y. M. delivered an interesting lecture last night

ELMHURST, FRUITVALE,

HAYWARDS, March 11.—The lage to the control of the subject and the control of the subject and the control of the subject and the same that will be given in the church of the such and point period evening. March 12.—The lage that will be given in the church of the such and point period evening. March 13.—A card Collen of the such and point period evening be a "Yankee Schall" and will be the only even of its kind ever given in the original period. agreeing to close the a "Yankee Schall" and will be the only even of its kind ever given in the original period. Several, however, have found the such and the will be disconting the original period. Several, however, have found the such and the will be first and probable to the mark of a children from far and will be the only even of its kind ever given in the original period. Several, however, have found the such and the will be disconting to the period of them are closed on the School of the was ornamented by a flammary more birthdays.

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orated for the occasion by a special committee of Endeavorers.

Another committee is now engaged in arranging the program, which will consist of musical and literary manbers. The details of the affair lave not been divulged, as the Endeavorers wish to surprise their and lace. Following the program refreshments of the data tendence of the latest tendence of the late orate order will be seried.

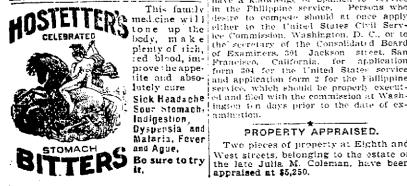
LIBRARY TRUSTIES MEET. An important meeting of the laboury Trustees was held Mondey evening, when matters relative to the selection of a site for the proposed library when matters relative to the side tion of a site for the proposed library building were discussed but no action was taken. A delegation from the Women's Improvement Club was pressible to the building the same time. women's Improvement Charw is present, and in behalf of the chib, offered to assist the trustees in their effort to secure a new library for Haywards.

The Trustees also received several offers of sites for the building and it is

probable that a selection will be made at the next meeting.

COSTA PAID HIS FINE. COSTA PAID 1418 FINE.

Ence Costa was arrested here recently upon the complaint of Join Ence Brabo, who charged hem with battery. Costa was taken before Judge Prowse and pleated guilty to the charge. He mographer and typewriter, and typewriter was fixed \$5, which he promptly paid. Both young men residence if ywards, seeman and typewriter, Philippine service, semangular typewriter, Philippine services, semangular typewriter, imitor vices, semangular typewriter, imitor vices, semangular typewriter, imitor vices, semangular typewriter, imitor vices.



for tonight and the officers have re-

quested that all members be present. The committees on advertising and permanent quarters will report. In all probability the Board will decide on the kind of a pamphlet it proposes to issue and numerous other matters of im-

FAVOR SUNDAY CLOSING The laddes of the Doreas Society of the Presbyterian church at a recent meeting drew up resolutions favoring Sanday closing movement, which been on foot for some time in Hay-

ORCHARDS IN BLOOM.

Louis Bonitz, a well known member of Haywards Lodge of Herman Sons, is undergoing treatment at the German Hospital in San Francisco.

WILL OPEN A STORE. Arthur Petersen, a well known young man of this town has rented Mrs. Al-lens' store on B street, where he will

WILL HOLD CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Both young men residence Heywards, MRESTED FOR VAGRANCY.

Frank Rogers, who is a strenger in Haywards, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Constable John Pena who charged him with vograncy. Rogers pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Prowse and was sentenced to serve 14 days in the county Judge.

Sunday Judge Prowse united in marking the service of the service. There is also need for male sucographers and typewriters, the number of eligibles has not been sufficient to meet the needs of the service. There is also need for male sucographers and typewriters who have a knowledge of Spanish for service. This family have a knowledge of Spanish for service in the Philippine service. Persons who desire to compete should at once apply the body, make plenty of rich, plenty of rich, and the property of the Commission, Washington, D. C., or to the Secretary of the Considerated Board of Spanish and Lockson, which secretary of the Considerated Board of Spanish and Lockson, which is the Philippine service. plenty of tich ed blood, improve the apper tite and absorption and application form 2 for the Fullippine (service, which should be properly execut

PROPERTY APPRAISED.

amination.

Two pieces of property at Eighth and STOMACH 5 and Ague, West streets, belonging to the estate of tension Coal Mines near Nanaimo are to West streets, belonging to the estate of the late Julia M. Coleman, have been one thousand men out of employment.

ten days prior to the date of ex

CLUB MEETS AT NEW RESIDENCE LARGE GATHERING OF RELATIVES LADIES OF

The ladies of the Fruitvale Guild me

Monday afternoon at the Chapel. At ciety, the ladies enjoyed a luncheon of tea and cake. J. F. HANCOCK IS BETTER.

J. F. Hancock has just recovered from a very severe illness which con-fined him to his bed for several days. He is now able to be about.

RETURNED FROM THE SOUTH. Edward Curtis has returned to his home in Fruitvale after spending several months in the Southern part of the State.

AT MONTEREY. A. P. Snow of this place is spending few days at Monterey.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on April 10, 1963.

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The United States Civil Service Commission announces that of unclaimed letters in the Fruitvale post office:

Miss Cunningham. Mrs. Grace Frederick, Miss Tillie Mann, Miss Dora Roberts, J. F. Cattern, M. S. Fletcher, Justin 1988.

CHAMBERLIN ARRIVES AT MADEIRA.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Mr. Chamberlain, who has arrived at Madeira, was received there with much ceremony, aucording to the Tribune's London correspondent. He had suffered severely from his old enemy, gout, on the passage. A Daily Mail dispatch says the Colonia the results of his tour. The Cape situalities was at least as satisfactory as he expected, and he is still hopeful of the function was at least as satisfactory as he expected, and he is still hopeful of the functions a vised him to remove from ture, provides the Dutch promises of Chicago to his summer home in Wisconloyalty and conciliation are kept.

EXTENSION COAL MINES WILL CLOSE.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 11.-The Ex-

tage Emile Faure and Mabel Brooke. The ceremony was performed in Oak-and. BOARD MEETS TONIGHT. CARD PARTY AT WOOD FAMILY HAS DONATION AT SAN LEANDRO

One of the lelightful features of the affair was the presence of a great grandchild in the tiny person of Ellison Hetic, the one-vertical deposits of the legislation by a special company of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation by a special company of the legislation of the legisla

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wood, Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Hotle, Misses Rachel and Janice Wood, and K ff Pettigrew. VISITS FRIEND.

Mrs. Pratt, formerly of Golden Gate, on the late war in South Africa, other has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Roberts of Fifty-ninth street the last few Captain Henry and wife are Boers, Mrs. WILL VISIT MOTHER.

Rev. Ander on of the Golden Gate Presbyterian Church has gone to Manitoba, Canada, to visit his mother who lives there. TOOK VACATION.

Rev. E. M. Hill of the Methodist Church, has just returned from a short vacation spett in the central portion of the State. CHICKEN POX. Miss Franc's Klinkner is confined to her home on San Pablo avenue with a more than usually severe attack of

chicken por. FAMOUS CANDY MAKES IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- Ignazio Allegretti, whose chocolate confections have giv Secretary is personally well satisfied with en him a national reputation, is dead at Several days ago he contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneu-

mases good things light

ARRANGING INTERESTING

The church will be decorated for the occasion by a special committee and the ladies expect a large attendance of Rev. and drs. Hothe of East Oak-land. This shall seion of the family tree almost equally divided the honors of the party with Captain Wood.

Among these present were: Mr. and LECTURE ON BOER WAR.

Captain Ollie Henry and wife gave an Interesting entertainment at Town Hall last evening which was well attended.
Aside from the lecture, which dwelt

Henry having served as a Boer scout in the African war. MRS. BLACKMAN ILL.

Mrs. Martha Blackman is reported to be quite ill at her home on San Lorenzo avenue. SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS.

Leandro.

from J. I. Barbeiro.

he declared was the finest of its kind

on the coast. M. V. COURANT IS BETTER. M. V. Courant is recovering from a severe attack of la gripee. J. W. BULEN IS OUT AGAIN.

J. W. Bulen, who has been quite ill for several days, is again able to be about though not wholly recovered.

RETURNED TO SAN FRANCISCO. Mrs E. C. Stephens, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

S. H. Deck of San Leandro, has re-turned to her home in San Francisco. BACK FROM THE EAST. Manuel Cardos has returned from a trip through the East.

RUSSIA BURGLAR HAS BEEN CAUGHT.

ent of the Tageblatt at St. Petershurg the Red Men to secure only the best says serious student disturbances have talent. The program, which will be broken out at Tomsk, Siberla, which is the feature of the occasion, will be one he seat of a university.

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG Prevents Many People from Trying a; Good Medicine.

most cases so obstinate to care that peo-time brown property on Michigan average and to look with suspection and nuc to Henry Layez. Mr. Hamilton permedy chaining to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion, damand for Elmhurst property on Many such pride themselves on their was never better. Rentable houses are restronged in nucleonic being humbrigged, established to be found at the results. remedy britishing to the second of the secon pecially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can be carried to far, so far, in fact that many people suffer for years with weak digest people suffer for years with time and G. F. Blankenship of San Francisco, vas recently visiting friends in San Leandro.

BARBEIRO TAKES PARTNER.

John J. Marshal has purchased a laff interest in the Eden Exchange from J. I. Barbeiro.

GOLDEN GATE VISITOR.

Thomas Tormey, of Golden Gate, was

Thomas Tormey, of Golden Gate, was a recent visitor at the home of his from ordinary proprietary medicines for brother, Dr. Tormey of San Leandro.

YOLO COUNTY VISITORS.
The Duncan Brothers, well known anchers of Yolo county, were the guests of D. Best-recently.

VISITED BEST WORKS.

New Strart's Dysneysia Tablets are vasible direction on the important respect to the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their contain the natural digestive forments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive needs, Golden Scal, bismatch, hydrastis and max. J. Wasson, a prominent farmer of Santa Ana was a visitor in San Leandro last week. While here Mr. Wasson inspected the Best Works, which he declared was the first of the santa Analysis of the best works.

secret of their success.

Catharti- pills never have and never can cure indig stion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the howels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken infter

meals dig st the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half di-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, of Niles, headaches palpitation of the heart, loss are guests at the home of their son, of flesh and appetite and many other trouWILL RAWEL BROWN.

one wheel is the property of George RED MEN TO OAKLAND VISITORS. Mrs. J. Mulgrew and daughter of

laye recovered all the jewels. The committees are under the direction of thicf is the sen of a priest and enjoys the rank of a citizen of bonor during his life M. Nully and H. G. Clayton.

The theft was his first offense.

STUDENT DISTURBANCES AT TOMSK.

BERLIN, Mar. 11.—The corresponding of the Red Mens Hall, which will be artistically decorated for the occasion. A program of missical numbers, together with speeches is being arranged by those in charge. It is the intention of the Red Men to secure only the hest

of the best ever presented in Elmhure', if the present intentions of the Red Men are carried out. Following the Men are carried out. Following the program, there will be dancing and restreshments. SOLD BROWN PROPERTY. I John Hamilton, the well known rea Stomach troubles are so common and in estate agent of Elmhurst recently soil most cases so obstitute to care that peo- the Brown property on Michigan av-

> six months than was made in two years. prior to that time. Those unhappy persons who suffer free: nervousness and dyspepsia should in Carrier's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents

BARGAINS AND FORTUNES. Everybody can't make a fortune in a

by people, who are shrewd enough to take advantage of bargains. There are bar-gains in real estate offered every day in the real estate columns of the TRIBUNE. March Our Bargain Month

day, but most fortunes have been made

I shall endeavor to give you your noney's worth. Ask any reliable mercha, to be cakeard. Goods delivered from of money's worth, ask any remain mercian, in Oakland. Goods delivered from of charge. It. Schellmas, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whis-key, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway. Everything Will Come Your Way

If you patronize H. Scheilhans, the Furture Dealer, Corner Store, Eleventh St. 1217 Broadway

WILL RAFFLE BICYCLE.

A fine bicycle will be raffled at Barbeiro & Marshall's saloon on May 30th.

They are sold by druggists everywhere is where : u will find Love, the florist Phone him. Main 603.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1903. DEEDS.

03-E J & Lydia F Shepardron 20 V R Raymond, Oakland, N 3th 19 W Alloe W 55 x N 100 Lots 21, 22 and part of Lot 26 blk 122 Kellersberger's Map, \$10 Jun 29, 13-Harlow P Batterft to El-words J Angell, Oakland, N Grant eve 1007 W Gold N 115 x W 22-4 ptn of Lots 64, 05 and 102 Amended Map of Subs of MassgoodTracs MosawoodTract, \$10.

MesswoodTract, \$10.
March 10. 66-Mary E Meislac (whice)
Jos A, Wm A, John L and Mary E Meslsake. Cathe O'Kane, Martin MeFaclin
to Frank G Eastman, Cakind, S Rooth
150 E New Broadway E Note 8 15c Lots,
7 and 6 block H, Map of Westen Tract,
§ 10.

Also all interest of every kind in raid

66-8 F Savings Union to Lottle M Haley (widow,) Berkeley, Lot 20 blk H Amended Map of Control Park, A.ca-

raz and Newberry Station, \$10.

March 2, Ga-Chester and Eleanor S
Decring by Frank II Brooks their abortney to Wilder M Mundia, Bklyn Tp. N
Davis 225 W Peralta avenue NW 60 NE

Assect 2. 42—John C Applewhite to F C Wilson. Brooklyn Tp. all int SW Putnam 75 NW Wheeler avenue NW 37-5 x SW Fe Lot 1 and SU one-half of Lot 6 Bock 754. Map of Syndicate Investment Company's Sub of blocks 754 to 754, 759 and T2 Levy and Lane Tracts, Fruitvale Q C D, \$150. 03-Elizin B Sanlorn (wid-w)

from Oakland to San Leandro S 72-6 x E 00 being S one-half of Lots 8 and 26

lame Map, \$10.

March 10, 62—Same to Laura E Sanbern,
Brooklyn Tp. E Fruitvale a cenue 1.20 35

from old County Road from Oakland
o San Leandro S 12-6 x E 670 being S oneilf of Lots 9 and 25, Same Map, \$10. March 6, 63-David F De Bernardi to D

De Bernardt & Co. (cpth.) Alameda av 30 E Chestnut E 30 x S 150 Let i1 in W old Chesthat E 3/ X S 15/ Lot 1 in Weblie E Map Less adj to Enginal, \$19. March 4, 62-Nettle Mand W H or Wm Webb to Eduah M Black, Alameda, NE San Jose avenue and Grand street E 173

March 7, 03-Fredk W Scott to M Hansen and Goesche Lutz, Murray Tp. Lots 7 to 9 block 29. Map of Town of Liver

4, 01-William Graham to Gruce Graham, Oakland, W Maple 100 N 90th (Birch) N 50 x W 100 being N 50 feet of Lots 56 and 57 Map of Temescal Park, Graham.

Feb 25, 03-Wm T and Sarth B Hasris

to Waldo E Smith, Oakland, W Bread-way 100 N Vernon N 75 x W 200 pto of Lot 13 Map of Plot 13 as per Kell-rs-berger's Map of Rancho V and D Persubject to 788 d 140 for \$1,300, \$15. March 6, 03—Margaret Lesser or Lesser Charles Klambt, Oukland, N. Grant DE Linden E 67-8 x N. 199 portlen of ullikin's property ptn of Plats 92 and 36

30 x NW 10 Block 143 Clinton, deed given to cancel 610 m 387, \$1,000. March 10, 03-L G and Mary I Burpee to Bertha B Towle wife of George G, East Oakland, S corner of Inst Tweffth and Seventh avenue SE 100 x SW 37-6 blk

510. 28. 03—Emma E Cady (Coege shall) and as guardian of Estate of Clayton and Fredericka, Coggeshall (mineral) Stanton Cady, Helen and Cathe Cougo shall to Thomas N Badger, Oakland Tp. all interest W Watts 125 S Forty-fifth W 125 S f2 E 130 N G-3 ptn of block 4 of Coggeshall Tract, S of Lot 3 and part

to Winnifred P Stants, Berkeley, E Hisrper 328.15 S Russell S 60 x 15 122 Lot 9 and S one-half of Lot 10 block 10 Map of subdivision of block 10 Central Park Tract

MART 9, 03—Columbus R Lewis to Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland—S 16th 412 W West sd pt beg being NE cor ld described in deed to Lewis, 762 d 457, W

years 3000.

Feb 27, 08—John & Mary Squires to same, Berkeley—N Rose 50 W Walnu W 46 x N 120 blk 21 map ppty Berkeley Villa

Assn. 2 years: \$1000.

Mar 7, 03—Winnifred F & R C Struss to University Savings Bank, Berkehy—
As in deed from John Hinkel et ux. 1 year 8%; \$350.

Mar 8%; 830-Louis C & Olivia Christic to E Marianne Rateliff, Berkeley-As in deed from Sarah E Berry et al, 1 year, 814%; \$1250. DEEDS OF TRUST.

Feb 19, 03—Julia Boquet (single) to Isaac L Requa & W W Garthwalte trs Okd Bank of Sygs. E-Oak—E cor 25th avand E-11th NE 100 x SE 50 icts 23, 24 and NW 10 ft lot 22 blk F map Knowles and

Potter sub of Kennedy tract: E Oak— av 41-5 S Levingston at S 287-6 W 95 N 101 W 30 N 186-6 E 125 blk A maps Shell Mound tract Nov 5, 75, and May 5, 76; Dated, Oakland, February 11, 1903. Mar 9, 03-Nathan Hurt to same. Oak-

R. N along sd dvdg in to pt 77-6 S from common cor of lots 6, 7, 14 and 15 and 16 E to W Adeline S to beg ptn lots 13 and 16 bik R, map Paradise park; \$250.

Mar 7, 93—Harry T & Marion Seagrave to C C Volberg & Freck H Clark us Alamada, S Fagil av. meda B & L Assn. Alameda-S Eagle av

100 E Wood E 50 x S 150 lots 27 and 28 blk 5 map Chapin tract; \$725. Mar 7, 62—Calvin A Shaw (single) to Mar 1, 03—Caivin A south tanger, of M Perine & C Cordrey trs Renters'
Loan & Trust Co, Berkeley—NE Shat-tick av and Prince N 45.146 E 109.44 S
45 W 112.2 blk E map E pin of Newbury

tract; \$2400. NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

to Frank G Eastman, Cakland, S Rooth
150 E New Broadway E 20 c S 150 Lors
7 and 6 block H, Map of Weston Tract,
160.

March 16, 63—Victor Gleese son A Olcese to Margaret Olesse whow of Anafrew. East Cakland, and 1 is NE First
Also property in each other counties.
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NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

March 19, 62—5012th B Sanborn (wild ow) to Grace E Sanborn (single.) Bidlyn Tp, E Fruitvale avenue 1.17.85 S from S tine old County Road from Oakland to San Leandro thence S 72-6 x E 690 being N one-half of Lots 9 and 25 Map of Bray Tract, \$10.

March 19, 63—Same to George F Sanborn, Brooklyn Tp, E Fruitvale avenue avenue 1,050.25 S from S line of old County Road for the undersigned, guardian of the 1,050.25 S from S line of old County Road for the indigent and best bidder for cash from Oakland to San Leandro S 72-6 x E and subject to confirmation by safe and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1963, in one parcel, all the right, title and interest of

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

-CASH, ten per cent, to accompany bid, and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Bids or offers will be received at the office of then Cove Land and Transportation Co., 22 Market street, in the City and County of San Francisco, California, GEORGE M. SHELLION, Guardian of the Person and Estate of said Minor.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Solamo, State of Calitornia, made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1903, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Cherry Bailey, a minor, the tradersigned, guardian of the person and estate of said minor, will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 30th day of March, A. D. 1902, in one parcel, all the right, title and interest of Mullikin's property ptn of Plats 92 and 36
Kellersberger's Map V and D Pernita,
subject to mortgage, 5500, 57:0.

November 29, 92-Edmund L Williamson,
to Frank H Williamson, East Oakkand,
all int NW 11th avenue 50 SW E-24th SW,
all int NW 110 block 142 Clinton, deed given

Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, SateValley Road Tract, Berkeley, Alameda
Co., Cal., June, 187, now on file in the
office of the County Recorder of the said

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block E: lots 2, 3 and 4 in Block D; and 10 it 8 in Block E.

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Solano, State of Calibrata made on the 9th day of March, or JRMS S Russell S 60 x E 122 Lot 9 and S one-half of Lot 10 block 10 Map of subdivision of block 10 Central Park Tract \$10.

Mar 9, 03—Savah E Berry (widow), Abble S & Christian Mikkelson to Louis C & Olivia Christie, Berkeley—NE Henry st and Berkeley way N 100 x E 45 lot 10 blk 1 Sea View Park; \$100.

Mar 9, 03—Julia M T & Julia M Jennings (widow) to P H Thornton, Berkeley —E Magee av 200 S Addison E 130 x S 50 lot 19 blk 4 map McDee tract pth plot 67 of Kellersberger survey; \$10.

Mar 7, 03—Byron E & Florence Underwood, Frank E & Mary Armstrong to Jos McClain, Berkeley—W Walnut 263.1 S Cedar S 40 x W 125 bring N 20 ft of lot 19 and S 20 ft of lots 20 blk C plot Prey tract; \$10.

Mar 10, 03—C A & Margareta Wieben to Richard Fernandez, Biklyn Tp—Lous 25 and 26 blk 771 map resuddyn of blk 771 Levy tract Fruitvale \$10.

Mar 7, C2—Victoria A McLonald (widow) to Harry T Seagrave, Alameda—S blk 5 map Chapin tract; \$10.

Mar 7, C3—Victoria A McLonald (widow) to Harry T Seagrave, Alameda—S blk 5 map Chapin tract; \$10.

Mar 9, 03—Columbus R Lowls to Onkland Bank of Savings, Oakland—S 19th

Notice to Creditors. fornia, made on the 9th day of A. D. 1903, in the matter of the

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of James Hambleton, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Eliza Sopida Hambleton, adminis radescribed in deed to Lawis, 182 d 457. Who can be added in James Hambleton, deceased. Summons.

Summons.

Summons.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Nate 9, 03—V R & Anna M Raymond 10 John Muldoon, Oakland—As in deed from Sarry voutchers within four months after to Berkeley Bank of Savings. Berkeley—Hot 19 blk 18 Manp No. 5 of Shattnek tract being SW ptn plot 68 Kellersbergers says of V and L Peralta Ro. 2 years; \$120.

Mar 9, 03—P H & R B Thornton to same, Berkeley—Lot 19 blk 4 map Mc ice

Lot 28 ptn plot 67 Kellersbergers says years \$500.

Feb 27, 63—John & Mary Squires to Dated Oakland, February 25 1908.

Summons.

Notice is hereby given by the undersign.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NELLIE HOLMES.

RUSSELL H. HOLMES.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California to oftice of bisiness in all matters connected with said effect the undersigned selects as her place of bisiness in all matters connected with said effect the state of James Hambleton, deceased.

ELIZA SOPHIA HAMBIETON,

Administratrix of the estate of James
Hombleton, deceased.

SumMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California necessed, and the necessed to the same track of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda in the Office the undersign.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. Nell the said deceased.

SumMONS.

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Action brought in the superior court of the county of Alameda in the Office the undersign.

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Administratrix of the estate of James fendant.

Inmbleton, deceased.

You are hereby required to appear in an Hambleton, deceased.
Dated. Oakland, February 25, 1903.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Caperton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Caperton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed at his office at No. 206 Broadway (rooms \$3 to \$7) in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of said deceased. ceased.

ANNUAL MEETING.

subs blk 485; \$2000.

Mar 9, 03-D E Bohannon to R J McMullert & W C Moody tra State Savings
Bank, Ockland—NW Mariposa or 59th and Adeline 7: to in dvdg lots 14 and 15 blk

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Ice Company will be held at No. 436 Eighth street, Oakland, at S P. M., Tuesday, March 10th, 1903.

B. L. FISHER, President.

O. G. NEWLY.

LEGAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of Cali-fornia, DANIEL GORMAN, as Administrator of the estate of Ann Gorman, deceased, substituted in the place and stead of Ann Gorman,

Plaintiff PATRICK GORMAN,

Defendant. Under and by virtue of a decree of liveres and sale of the community property of the parties hereto, duly given and rade on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1900, in the above entitled action in said Sunth and the sale of the same of the sale of the same of the sale of the sa

THURSDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF

W. W. ACKERSON.

Commissioner appointed by said Super-

Stewart, Deceased. No. 20,085.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Autree is friend given that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of San Francisco, State of California, made on the 6th day of March 1903, in the matter of the estate of Louisa Stewart, deceased, the undersigned administrator of the estate of said Louisa Stewart, deceased, will on and after Thursday, the 25th day of March 1903, at the law effice of Reed & Nusbaumer, No. 1902 Broadway, City of Oakland, State of California, sell at private sale in two library properly militaring, a home for library properly militaring and library properly militaring library properly militaring and library properly militaring library properly militaring and library libr Also a lot of land commencing at a permanent or endowner point where the northeasterly line of Watkins street from San Leandro it pro-

said Camubell Tract aforesaid, and thence the place of beginning, containing 10.08 set forth. acres of land excepting therefrom the right of way of the Central Pacific Rail-road Company through said land as the 1903.

by such roadway and track by such readway and track.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in United States gold coin. Said parcels of land to be hid for and sold separately.

Bids must be in writing and be left at the law office of Reed. & Nusbaumer. nt the inwortnes of Reed & Stisbaumer, No. 922 Brandway, City of Oakland, California, or may be delivered to the undersigned administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale. On acceptance of any bid, ten per cent of the amount bid to be thereupon Immed-ately publy to the undersgined adminisrator, and the balance on confirmation of the sale by said Superior Court and deivery of deed. The sales will be subject the rights (expiring September 30th, of the tenants from said estate of said parcels of land respectively. Abstracts of title and deeds at purchasers

JAMES STEWART, Administrator of the estate of Louisa Stewart, deceased,

SUMMONS.

laction brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer the Complaint filed cherein, within ten days exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this Summons, if served on you within this country; otherwise within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a copy of the will of Leontine Rickard rish-decree of divorce that the bonds of matrices, decreased, and for the issuance to Thos. Firmony heretefore existing between plain-Rickard of letters if administration with tiff and defendant be dissolved, for the

he said complaint.

thousand nine hundred and two.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk. By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk, DAVID MITCHELL, lawyer, 554 Broad-way, Oakland, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ORDINANCE NO-

AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE BE- AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO J. H. QUEST BY THE LATE BUSHROD WASHINGTON JAMES TO THE

on James, of Phil: delphia, Pennsylvania did by a provision in his last will and testament, bearing date the 19th

August A. D. 1900, July proved before the Register of Wills at Philadelphia, Penn-sylvania, provide liter Alia as follows: "I give and devi.e to the City of Oakland, Alameda County, In the State California, my ent re known as Bushrod Park in the City of Oakland, which I purchased from John W. Brumagin in the year 1870 and 1871 by deeds duly recorded in the county afore-said, commencing it a stake in the pri-vate road between the lands now or late of Canning and said John W. Brumagin, at the corner common to lands of Julius Racine and said Brumagin, containing six acres and sixty time hundredths of an acre of land and a so all that certain lot or pleco of land beginning at a point in the center of the chattuck road, at the street as said street is shown and so des southwest corner o the last described lot. containing sixty-eight hundredths of an acre of hand to be maintained as a public park, forever to be called as aforesaid. Bushred Park.

good condition for the use of the public southwesterly direction along the soid for the purpose af resaid. Provided further that the said City of Gakland shall 1109, thence along the said County Road not at any time set or dispose of said lot No. 1199 and along Fleasant Valley Aveour ground places by Incumprance them. Commissioner apparated by said Soperior Court.

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa Stewart, Deceased. No. 23,85.

The that the said City of Gakland shall into a dispose of said ion. No. 1138 and along Fleasant Valley Avenue as said read and avenue are shown on nor allow any such to accummulate on the designated on that certain map entitled, "Map in Partition of the Blair charge or liability for the payment of any sum of mones for improvements or advenue are shown or allow any such to accummulate on the Estate of Edical Blair et al, Stewart, Deceased. No. 23,85.

in Liber 57 of Beeds, at page 255, in the to said conditions within the time herein office of the County Recorder of said specified, after having received due no-Alameda County; thence N 50 degrees 35 tice of the same is aforesaid or having minutes E 264.7 feet to a stake in the line of the land of Theodore Le Roy; dilions, if it shall at any time hereafter thence N 42 degrees 20 minutes W 21.8 violate any of the canditions of said depermanent or endowment fund of said in-

> real estate, premises and property designated and accepts and agrees to all the terms, conditions and limitations in

Section 2-This ordinance shall take ef-In Council, Oakland, Cal. February 24, 1903.

Dated, March 5, 202.

Dated, March 5, 202.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By H. E. MAGRIL Deputy Clork.

REED & NUSB. UMER, attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice of Time Set For Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court of the County of liameda, State of California. In the Matter of he Estate of Leontine Rickard Fisher, de eased.

Notice of time set for proving Will etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition

care, custody and control of the children, Court, and that the Court has by its order the issue of the marriage between said iffied herein fixed l'riday the 13th day of parties, costs and counsel fees, special March, 1903, at 10 b'clock A. M. of said reference being made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said Com- Alameda, as the time and place for the fall to appear and answer the said Com-Alameda, as the time and place for the plaint, as above required, the said plain-hearing of said petition, and the proving tiff will apply for the relief demanded in of said authoriticated copy of said. Will the said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court, of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 24th day of rected to give notice hereof.

November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two.

When and where my person interested may appear and contest the same; and the Clerk of Court was by said order directed to give notice hereof.

Dated, March 3d, 1933.

JO IN P. COOK, Clerk. when and where my person interested

By G. S. PIERCH, Deputy Clerk. CHICKERING & GREGORY, Attorneys for petitioner, Mutual Life Building, San Francisco.

LEGAL. ORDINANCE NO.

AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRAN
CHISE AND PRIVILEGE, FOR THE Macdonald then and there opened and Industry Terrace there shall be contained to form the pead being an effect to pay the sum of structed a double track ratioad.)

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> WHEREAS, on the 24th day with the City Council of the City of Onkland an application in writing for the franchise hereinafter set forth; and

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Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes—Messrs. Bithop, Royer. Cadman, Courtney, Dornin, Hayer. Cadman Prosident Schafet—L. Noes—None. Assert—Mr. Cuvrillor—I. Advers.—Mr. Cuvrillor—I. Acces.—Mr. C

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or otherwise; and that such promise and

mission and authority; and

WHEREAS, said City Council did by
the aforesaid resolution authorize and direct the City Cierk of said City of Oakland on behalf of said City Council to
advertise in the Oakland Tribune, a daily
newspaper of said City of Oakland, in
the manner and for the period required
by law, statements of all the aforesaid
facts and matters, together with statements of all other facts and matters in
connection with the granting of said
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and matters in connection with the granting of such franchise required by law to be so advertised and published, in the said Oakland Tribune, a daily newspaper of said City of Oakland, once a day for ten successive days, which said publication was completed not less than twenty (20) days nor more than thirty (30) days before any further action on said franchise was taken by said City Council; and

WHEREAS, at a meeting of said City Council held in pursuance of said resolution and said advertisement and publication on the second day of March, A. D. 1903, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., at

the Council Chamber in the City Hall of road must not be more than five (5) feet said City of Oakland. All scaled bids wide within the ratio and must have a said City of Oakland, all scaled hids wide within the ratis and must have a which had theretofore seen filed with the space between them sufficient to allow City Clerk of said City of Oakland, as rethe cars to pass each other freely, and

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Assessor of Alameda County

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LOST AND FOUND.

George, per pair \$202.50; Goslings, \$202.50; Ducks, \$566 per dozen for old and \$508 for young: Hers, \$566 young Roesters, \$66 Alameda creek Sunday, Apuply Yander took Callings, \$765.50; Fryers, \$665.50; Fryers, \$665.50; woole, Unliand. LOST-A Cocker bitch; answers the name of "Mona." Reward, 1112 Market st.

LOST Fob buckle with topan ring attached. Return to Rev. Dr. J. A. O'Meara, at Credlin Hotel, or 5th and Cypress star; reward, r \$25 REWARD for the return of a large white English sector dog with reliev cers to A. L. Scott, Hilliside sve., Fledmont.

DENTISTRY.

tecth publically by his wonderfully secret method; growns, \$2; metal or flexible plates, \$2; bridges, \$4; received 5 first prizes; no students; lady attendant; guarantee 12 years. SEW Platte-The Whalehore cannot break; were acted to years, grown as 35.50; fillings 50 cis.; plates 55 full set. We make a speciality of crown and bridge work; cil work painess and warranted. Chicago Denisi Parlors, 24 Sixth st., cor. Stevenson, San Francisco, open eventures. J. M. DUNN, D. P. S.—Dontsi Pariors, 1003/4 Broadway, rooms 14-16 Union Kational Band Building, Onkland Cal.

GOLDEN HAIR.

knee; Dear little Golden Hair, tired was she, All the day busy as busy could be.

All the day busy as son, as 'twas light, 'choice and \$202.50 for fancy; Grape From Cout with the birds and the butterfiles bright.

Fitting alout till the coming of night. Grandfather toyed with she crls on her "What has my baby been doing?" he said, "Since she arose with the sun from her bed"

reament cen, so much things have 1.14 3-49(4) Can frame, in Section 1.14 3-49(4) Can f

"Then I have readed in my picture book."
And little Bella and I went to look
For some smooth stones, by the side of
the brook. Broadway, rounce 22-22.

FOX & GRAY, Attorneys-at-law, Facific Mu. And I climbed up to my grandpa's knee; tuel building, entrance 6 fourth floor. San I'm jes as tired as tired can be."

Nearer and nearer the little head pressed, Until it dropped upon grandfather's breast.

NECRO STOLE AH DOO'S WATCH.

GEORGE DICKSON OF EMERYVILLE WALKS OFF WITH CHINAMAN'S

EMERYVILLE. March 11.-George Dickson, a colored youth of about 16 years of age was arrested yesterday by Town Marshal Lane for stealing the gold watch of Ah Doo, a Chinese cook employed in Jennings restaurant. The watch was stolen one day last

CHRONOMETER.

gain any knowledge of the young mis-creant until yesterday when he found him in the saloon patronized by the colored gestry of the Emeryville race-It seems young Dickson repented of his action after he had purloined the watch and returned it to Ah Doo, after he had had it in his possession a day or two. The friend who did the re-turn ng will be one of the principal witnesses against him. Marshal Lam-has also other witnesses who saw the watch in Dickson's possession.

week, but Marshal Lane was unable to

Yesterday afternoon the lad was given a preliminary examination before Justice Coburn and pleaded not guilty. His trial is set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF JOHN VOGLER.

Funeral services were held over the remains of John F. Valger of Park avenue, who died at his residence last Sunday of a compilication of diseases, heart failure helder the investigation. failure being the immediate cause. The pall bearers were H. A. Randlett, D. H. Thompson, C. G. Mayborn, and P. G. Lynch.

TRUSTEES MEETING.

The Board of Trustees held a meeting last Monday evening in the old Town Hall. Trustee Fieldwick intro-duced an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any person under six-teen years of age to get on or off the local trains, while in motion and pass-ing through the Town of Emergyille.

For some time past the youthful in-

habitants of Emeryville have been in the habit of train jumping, and it is the desire of the trustees to put a stop to the nuisance before any fatalities

M. Drossil, proprietor of the saloon at the corner of Havens street and Park avenue applied for a liquor license.

PRODUCE MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. HAY AND FEEDS OFFS.

BRAN-\$20.50921 per ton.

MIDDLINGS-\$25.50927.50 per ton.

FEEDSTUFFS - Rolled Barley \$229
26 per ton; Olicake Meal at mill, \$256
25.50; jobbing, \$26925.50; Cocoanut Cake, \$1
627; Corn Meal, \$30931; Cracked Corn, odice Restaurant; name changed on account of U. S. Postal law; chen day and night, 469 Eleventh St., bet. Washington and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Tel. 511 Pige. C. Millischich, J. Cochurch \$30.506(31.50; Mixed Feed, \$18.50@19.50; Cot-

tonseed Meal, \$55.50.

HAY—Wheat, \$12.50910, with sales of extra fine at \$13.50914; Wheat and Oat, \$11.50913; Red and Black Oat, \$114(12.50). Barley, \$106 11.50; Stock, \$10; Alfalfa, \$1030 12 per ton. STRAW-40G55c per bale. POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGE.

TABLES.
POTATOES—New Pointoes, 393 1-2c per b; old Burbanks from the river, 37 1-2950:

per cental; Oregon do, 75cost; River Reds, 20025c per ctt; Early Rose, for seed, \$1\delta\$1.15c per ctt; Garnet Chibs from Oregon, 75\delta\$5 per ctt; Sweet Potatoes from Merced, jobbing at \$1.60 per cit. ONIONS-50475c per cit for choice and fancy and 40455c for lower grades; Green Onlons, 256 90c per hox. VEGETABLES-Asparagus, 12 1-2617 1-2 per lb; Green Peas, 6782 per lb; String Beaus, 19715c per lb; Wax, Milec per lo Cabbage, \$1 per cental, Ho-house Cucumbers, \$192 per dozen; Toma-

matoes from Los Angeles, \$702.50 per that: Garlie, 202 1-20 per lb: Dried Peppers, 64 Pu per lb: Marrowfat Squash, \$159.20 per ton; Flubbard, \$15; Mushrooms, 25%35c per POULTRY AND GAME. Receipts Receipts of Poultry were light and the market was dull, particularly on

old stock. Young Fryers and Broilers, which are always scarce at this time of the year, are firm, and what few come in find ready sale at full figures. There was io Western marketed. Receipts of Game continued light and prices for several kinds were higher, the lemand being more brisk.

POULTRY-Live Turkeys 15407c per ib:

_ | Broilers, \$5.50@6 for large and \$5@5@0 fe: small; Figeons, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen for old and \$2.50@3.50 for Squabs. GAME—Hare, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; Coltontail Rabbits, \$1.50; Brush Rabbits, \$1, Gray Geese, \$3; White Geese, \$191.50;

Brant, \$1 5092; Honkers, \$393; Englai. Snipe, \$3.50; Robins, 75c. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUTTER-Creamery, first hands, 25% to per 15; dairy, 22%24c; Store Butter, 2002 22 1-2c.

CHEESE-New, 13@13 1-20 for along mild and 12 1-2e for seconds, You g America, 13 1-2914c; Eastern, 179 7 1-2 Western, 16 1-2617c per 15. EGGS-Ranch, 14615c; story, 126144. cold storage Western eggs, nominal

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

APPLES-556251 for common and choice and \$1.2561.75 for fancy. PEARS-Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$222.25 per box. CITRUS FRUITS-Fancy Navel Orangia GOLDEN HAIR. CITRUS FROITS—Francy Nave. O. G. Golden Hair sat on her grandfather's Seedlings, 75(\$1.25; Tangerines, 75(5) for for quarter boxes and \$.@1.50 for half two Lemons, 75c@\$1 for standard, \$1.50.4 for half two quarter boxes and \$1.91.50 for half half

PROVISIONS.

CURED MEATS-Bacon, 12 1-2c per ib for heavy; Be for light medium, is i-2a light for Hight, 15% 16c for extra light, 16 - 1915c "Pitty much," answered the sweet little for sugar cured and IT 1-2018c for extra one, sugar cured; Eastern sugar cured Hams, "I cannot tell, so much things have I 14 3-4015; Cai. Hams, 13 3-4016; Mers Bo f

for compound and 12c for pure; haif bar-rels, pure, 12 1-4c; 10-lb tins, 12 8-5c; 6-10 tins, 12 7-8c; 3-lb tins, 13c. tins, 12 7-8c; 3-1b tins, 13c.

COTTOLENE—One half barrel, 19 1-8c; three half-barrels, luc; one tierce, 5.7-50; two tierces, 9.3-4; five tierces, 5.5-80 per lb.

i Shall Sell Dally

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., until sold, Johnson's furniture moved to our stere for convenience of sale. H. Schellhaas, the Reliable Dealer, Corner Store, Eleventh street. Dear little Golden Hair, sweet be thy -From 'Posies for Children."

ACADEMIC FIELD DAY BERKELEY.

San Francisco Schools Will Contest -Swimming Races-Sacramento Ball Team at Work—Racing.

mic athletes will be held next Saturday the Berkeley einder path, when the a Francisco Arbletle League will hold third semi-annual field day. The ennagers of the several teams which will articipate in the contest met pesterday lermoon and arranged the entries and

Strided the heats.

Lowell High School has wen the champlenship in the two previous meetings and last year Mission come near taking the neural place, and was nerself closely pressed by Lick. The honors Saturday will probably be divaded between these three schools, but how they will finish. remains to be seen.

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The strong clearly that exists between the schools is very keen and when they clash in field and track sports, a battle royal is sure to be the result.

The complete list of entries is as follows:

lows: Fifty-yard dash-Record, 5, 4-5 seconds, held by George Middleton, L. H. S. Mission High School-Alkens, Lamont, Corgrave; Polytechnic -- Josephson, Corgrove; Polytechnie — Josephson Brown, C. S. M. A. Delany; Lowell-Schwartz, Dougal.

One hundred-yard dash-Record, 103-5 seconds, held by Schwartz, L. H. S.

Mission - Alken, Cosgrove; Polytechnic
- Josephson, Eacht; C. S. M. A. Delany,
the guidance of Michael Angelo Fisher,
tiack; Lowell — Schwartz, Sinsheimer,
went into active training yesterday and

Mission-Siegel; Polytechnic - Bradbury, O'Nell; C. S. M. A. Black; Lowell --Ulpman.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash— and whose batting average mass season Record, 554-5 seconds, held by Sellg. L. to .499, has been in Sacramento several

Mission- T. B. Smith, Siegel Keefe; Magnate - Skavnian, Ashley: Lowell-Corregan; C. S. M. A.-Lang. Eight hundred and eighty-yard run-

technie - Frank, Coggint C. S. M. A.— Dodson, Gibson, Lowett- De Mamiel.

Two miles-Record, 11 minutes 45 seconds, held by De Mamiel, L. H. S. onds, hold by De Marniel, L. H. S. Missions Lamont, Mason: Polytechnic (Coggin; C. S. M. A.—Gibson; Lowell—De Marniel, Maundrell, Meyer, One bundred and twenty-yard hardles -Record, 17115 seconds, held by Hamil-

- Heroria, it is seconds, here it is it in the first tent. L. H. S. Mission- J. Femberton, T. B. Smith: Polytechnic - Kloppenberg; C. S. M. A.-Stone; Lawell - Klobillerg.

Two hurdred and twenty-yard hurdles it is in the first tent.

-Record, 294-5 seconds, held by Hamilton, I., H. S. Missian- Mason; Polytechaic-Rioppenberg; Cruzzin; C. S. M. A.-Stone; Lowell

Berg; (Fuzin, C. S. M. A.—Bonner, Kohlberg, Brond Jump.—Record, 19 feet 5 luches, held by Magerstadt, C. S. M. A. Mission-Fisher, Mason; Polytechnic— Bradbury; C. S. M. A.—Magerstadt, De-lany, Cavanaugh; Lowell—Bonner, Sin-

sheimer.
High jump—Record, 5 feet 5% inches.
held by Magerstadt, C. S. M. A.
Mission—Pemberton, Fisher; Polytechnis—Kloppenberg, Brown; C. S. M. A.—Magerstadt, Cavanaugh; Lowell—Dane, Krenz.
Pole vault—Record, 9 feet 11% inches.

Pole vault—Record, 3 feet 11% incnes, held by Dolum, Mission.

Mission—Pemberton: Polytechnic—Skavalan, Cruzan; C. S. M. A.—Lang, Moullen: Lowell—Yest.

Shot-put—Record, 37½ feet, held by G. Jones, L. H. S.

Mission—La Coste; Polytechnic—Harkness, Ronnfield; C. S. M. A.—Moulien.
Cavanaugh; Lowell—Tretten.

The heats in the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes and in the two hurdle events are as follows:

asacs and the state of the stat Alkens, M. H. S., Delany, C. S. M. S.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash:
First heat--Lhopman, L. H. S.; Bradbury,
P. H. S.; Black, C. S. M. A. Second heat
-Slegel, M. H. S.; O'Nell, P. H. S.
One hundred-yard dash: First heat-Josephson, P. H. S.; Coseptove, M. H. S.;
Black, C. S. M. A.; Sinsheimer, L. H. S.
Second heat--Aikers, M. H. S.; Dougal,
I. H. S.; Schwartz, L. H. S.; Baehr, P.
H. S.; Delany, C. S. M. A.; Baehr, P.
H. S.; Delany, C. S. M. A.; Beach,
One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles
First heat Kloppenberg, P. H. S.; Stone
C. S. M. A.; Pemberton, M. H. S. Second
heat--Kohlberg, L. H. S.; Smith, M. H. S.
Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdles
First heat---Kohlberg, L. H. S.; Cruzan
P. H. S. Second heat---Kloppenberg, P.
H. S.; Muson, M. H. S. Third heatStone, C. S. M. A.; Benner, L. H. S.

WILL SWIN FOR THE Starters were Fio Culveer, Miss Remsen, Starters were Fio Culveer, Miss Remsen, Pacific Cable to the Associated Press.) CHAMPIONSHIP.

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION WILL HOLD RACES FRI-DAY NIGHT.

ond; Nautagers, 10 to 8, third.

The crack swimmers of the coast will contest next Friday night for the champlonship of the Pacific Coast Athlette Association. The ruces are to be held in the Lurline Baths. San Francisco. The complete list of entries is as follows:

Fifty yards-First heat-J. Scott Leary, O. A. C.; W. F. Stockton, L. S. C.; W. E. Second; Silver Fizz, 5, third. The other starters were Urplication, 18 to 5, wan; David 8, 18 to 5, second; Silver Fizz, 5, third. The other starters were Urplication, 18 to 5, wan; David 8, 18 to 5, second; Silver Fizz, 5, third. The other starters were re-elected with one exception, Charles N. Streets being chosen to succeed Thomas Jeffrles of Richmond. After deducting all charges and expenses, the net earnings for the year work for the composition of the pacific coast Athlette Association. The ruces are to be held in the total starter was Shell Mount. Time, 1:21.

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Well YORK, March 11.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mamerican Tobacco Company was held in Jersey City today. The old board of directors were re-elected with one exception, Charles N. Streets being chosen to succeed Thomas Jeffrles of Richmond. After deducting all charges and expenses, the net earnings for the year work first heart-I.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Tobacco Company was held in Jersey City today. The old board of directors were re-elected with one exception, Charles N. Streets being chosen to succeed Thomas Jeffrles of Richmond. After deducting all charges and expenses, the net earnings for the year work first heart-I.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the

S. C.

Quarter mile—W. P. Stockton, L. S. C.;

Q. Dawson, L. S. C.; J. Scott Leary, O. A.

C.; P. Sunburg, L. S. C.; R. B. Cornell,

O. A. C.; A. H. Young, L. S. C.;

109 yards—A. D. Schmidt, L. S. C.; J.

Scott Leary, O. A. C.; W. E. C. Bonificid, A. A. L.; A. H. Young, L. S. C.;

R. B. Cornell, O. A. C.; W. H. Young,

O. A. C.; C. Kopke, O. A. C.; G. Harris,

L. S. C.

220 yards—O. Schultz, L. S. C.; J. Scott

Leary, O. A. C.; F. Sunberg, L. S. C.;

athletes will be held next Saturday Berkeley einder path, when the rancisco Arbietle Leigne will held consisted for the rancisco Arbietle for

Judges of Swimming--W. B. Hinchman A. B. C.; Will Potts, A. A. L.; T. D. Flizpetrick, S. E. B. C. Judges of Diving-A. J. Haker, W. F. Harris, L. S. C.; Ed Stolle.

Assistant clerk of course-J. A. Jack-Announcer-Frank Thompson, O. A. C.

Clerk of course-J. F. Sturtevant, A. A.

SACRAMENTO TEAM AT PRACTICE.

for development that they have in France." went into active training yesterday and Dougal.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—
Record, 241-5 seconds, field by Schwartz, the Capital City, Thursday, March 28th. will keep at it until the ϵ eason opens in at hand and a lively looking bunch of workers they are. Billy Cannon, who did duty with the Louisville team last season

days. Townsend who will also be with the Sacramento team, is over six feet tall and weighs about two hundred pounds. He has a high batting record and, ai-Record, 2 minutes, 22 seconds, held by though there is plenty of him, he can Montgomery, L. H. S. cover lots of ground in a hurried man-Mission-Keefe, T. B. Smith; Polytech-iner, nic Fraser, Frank; C. S. M. A. (Dolson) Glendon, who drew his pay from San

Mission-- Reefe, T. B. Smith; Polytechellar, Springer, Frank; C. S. M. A. -Dodlson; Glendon, who drew his pay from San Lowell Montgomery, Yost.

One mile-- Record, 4 minutes, 59½ sectords, held by McNichol, C. S. M. A.

Mission High Schools-- Pemberton; PolyMission High Mission High Mi ermen.

FIGHT BRITT.

LITTLE CHANCE OF THE BOYS MEETING TO SETTLE THE FOUL CLAIM.

From present indications there is little chance of Jimmy Britt and Jack O'Keefe meeting again to settle that rather ugly ending of their contest in Portland last Monday night.

Monday night.

Willy Britt says that his brother is willing to meet O'Keefe again, but will not make any advances and if Sig. Hart wants to give his man another try at the San Francisco featherweight he will have to speak quickly for Willie Fitzgerald is to be given a date with Jimmy.

Now Sig. Hart is wise in his day and wanted the best of the say and wanted the says of the

generation and says that his man O'Keefo will not fight Britt in San Francisco for the reason that he is afraid that he will not be handed a square deal. He even refuses to have George Siler referee a fight in San Francisco in which Briti and O'Keefe are the principals. "Not that George would be all right, but that the San Francisco public would not let him alone." is what Hart is credited with having said.

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Thus it will be seen that there is little chance of the lightweights meeting again.

The Britt brothers and Charlie Reno leave tonight for Butte, Montana, where rera-Clifford bout.

YESTERDAYS RESULTS AT EMERYVILLE.

at Emeryville yesterday;

First race, six furlongs-Virgle R'Or, 6 to 5, won; Senora Caesar, 13, second; Jennie Hughes, 5, third. The other

16½. Second race, one-half mile — Annle Marle, 6, won; Young Pepper, 16, second: is dead of consumption. The prince Soitu, 12, third. The other starters were the last descendant of Kameha-Ethel Abbott, The Cure, Neko, Felipe, meha the Great, and would have some day been King of Hawaii had the

Time, :49%.
Third race, futurity course-Alice Carey, 9 to 2, won; Lizie Alce. 13 to 5, second; Naulahka. 18 to 5, third. The other starters were Lapidus, Modicum Gus MILLIONS FROM

TODAY'S RACES

The entries for today's races at Em-

The entries for today's races at Emlearly, O. A. C.; P. Sunberg, L. S. C.; R. B. Cornell, O. A. C.; A. H. Young, L. S. C.; Y. H. Young, O. A. C.; W. H. Young, O. A. C.; J. Scott Leary, O. A. C.; G. Dawson, L. S. C.; George Carrillo, O. A. C.; E. A. Bozto, I. S. C.; H. Clifford, A. A. L.; H. Heinz, L. S. C.; A. McKenzle, Fancy diving—F. S. Geddes, L. S. C.; W. P. Stockton, L. S. C.; R. B. Cornell, O. A. C.; L. Ortion, O. A. C.; W. C. Pomin, L. S. C.; Lester Hammer, M. C. A. C.; Lester Hammer, Smith, O. A. C.; Lester Hammer, The officials are as follows: Committee the charge—Thomas Harris, L. S. C.; Her. Royal F. 113, John Boggs 105, El Piloto

in charge-Thomas Harris, L. S. C.; Her- Royal F. 113, John Boggs 105, El Piloto reconsideration.

110. Szul of Tarsus 105.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile; selling; three-year-olds and upward—Cathelio 98. Gibraltar 109. Tulare 102. Rinaldo 103. Alaria 104. Jim Hale 109. Isabellita 87. Sea Lion 114. Frank Ireland 103. Tommie Knight 93, Pat Morrissey 108, Degmar 102, Maraschino 100, Light Ball 103, Azarine 93. STICK OF Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards; selling; fourteen-year-olds and upward—Fossil 81, Diamente 92, Position 104, Ethylene 98, Constellator 106, Antolee 109, Kitty Kelly 105, Autolight 110, Horton 109, Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles; selling; four-year-olds and upward—Blessed Damozel 99. Tizona 109, Learoyd 101, Baffed 107, Louwelsea 103, Poorlands 105, Rasp 109. El Pilar 108, Kickum-DYNAMITE.

Tag 106, Little Margaret 90.

FISCHOF RETURNS

REGARD TO GARBAGE AND WATER MATTERS.

City Attorney James A. Johnson this

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.

Prince Albert Kakailimoku Kunulakea

tion for a state funeral, to occur on

away from the jury and dismiss the charges against the defendants were submitted to Judge Chetlain today by Attorneys Hamili. Wing and Hacker, representing the accused operators. Twenty-one reasons were advanced why the prosecution should terminate at once with a vindication of the prisoners.

The jurors were excluded from the court-room during the argument.

SENATE PASSES BILLS.

SACRAMENTO, March 11. - Senator

Bunker's bill requiring the labelling of cushions made from rags and cast-off clothing, was passed by the Senate this

Allen's bill to protect the public by pro-hibiting the sale of goods in second-hand bottles was passed by the Senate this af-

Senator Curtin gave a notice of

Sunday next, is being made

WANT TO DISMISS

morning

HAWAIL IS DEAD

Time, 1:28.

Time, 1:0814.

Time, 1:28%.

PRINCE ALBERT OF

Sixth race, six furlongs: selling, three-year-eids and upward — Mexicana 90, Huachuca 112, Mocorito 107, Glendenning 109, Sir Dougal 103, Golden Light 109, Rag and Three Will Die. TO FRANCE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.-Five small boys lighted a stick of dynamite

string of horses on the French turf, has sailed for home on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He has been in this country four months investigating conditions of the turf. Before sailing Mr. Fischof said: "I am still undecided whether to bring any of my horses to this country. At present I have nineteen horses in training. Most of them are fumpers. My friends have urged me to bring some of them over and take a party of American result. take a party of American track per-formances. If I decide to enter the racing game on this side, I shall ship over in about four weeks six of my

oest jumpers. "I have not engaged any American jockeys, as the riders of France and England are superior to those of this country for jumping races. Hurdle riders here have not the same chance for development that they have in France."

The Police Comm ssioners this afternoon appointed W. B. Quigley and George Kyte detectives.

W. L. Hodgkins, F. J. Shannon and Fenton Thompson were appointed reg-ular policemen.

TO EXTEND SESSION.

SACRAMENTO, March 11 .-- An effort is being made to create a sentiment to extend the Legislature a few days over March 14, the time set for adjournment, for the purpose of enlarging the code revision bills.

WANT MORE MONEY

FOR EXPOSITION

morning gave two opinions to the City NEW YORK, March 11.-The executive Council. The first is relative to the garbage protest and the other bearing on garbage protest and the other bearing on the Court Costa Water Company.

The protest of Attorney J. H. Creeley and others against locating the garbage crematory in the Second Word and alleging that the Councilmen were guilty of malfeasance in office by granting the franchise without first advertising for hidds, was referred to City Attorney Johnson by the Council for an opinion.

In reply Attorney Johnson quotes the law governing the matter. He quotes sections of the statues showing that it is a misdemeanor for the Gouncilmen to grant a franchise without first having advertised for bids and closes his opinion with the following:

"Ide not previdence for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for the State of New York held a meeting, when matters are considered allowing the matter statements for the State of New York held a meeting, when matters are representation at the following that the commission beite that the State Chould allow more that \$100,000. Plans for the New York S ate building have been prepared by the State Architect and were considered.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Democratic Senator: are making an effort under the fealership of Senator Gorman to reach an agreement upon amendments to the canal treaty. committee of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-

tor Gorman to reach an agreement upon amendments to the canal treaty to be supported by them, and each one has been asked to give his views upon this point.

or other privileges referred to protest."

The Council requested an opinion from Attorney Johnson as to whether or not the Contra Costa Water Company could be ordered to lay suitable water mains and erect fire hydrants.

In reply Attorney Johnson gives it as his opinion that the Council can probably designate where the fire hydrants can be placed, but to force the water company to extend their plant would residen a suit in law. BIG DENVER BLOCK BURNS. DENVER, March 11.—The Evans block at the corner of Fifteenth and Lawrence streets, in this city, was gutted this morning by a fire that broke out in the busement bakery of the E. H. Hurlburt mocery company's store. The total loss is estimated at \$125,000, covered by insurance.

TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, March 11 .- Truck drivers to the number of 211 struck today because the transfer companies refused to recognize the teamsters' union or grant an increase in wages. EMERYVILE RACE TRACK, March 11. Weather cloudy; track fast. Sum-

RIVER BANES CAVING. LITTLE ROCK, Ask., March 11.—The Arkansas river will pass the danger line in the next twenty-four hours. The Lapidus, 4 to 11 in the next twenty-four hours. The banks of the stream are reported to be budly caving. Factories at Devoi's Bluff have been compelled to close.

JORDAN WILL SPEAK. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, will deliver a lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association headquirters this even-Marineuse, 15 to 13

WILL VOTE ON TREATY.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A vote will be taken on the Colombian canal treaty next Tuesday. It is said that the Senste Committee will begin voting on the amendments Monlay.

CONVICT ESCAPES. SACRAMENTO, March 11.—D. B. Rodgers, convict No. 4860 escaped from Folsom today and has not yet been cap-

BUFFALO, March 1.—An examination of the wrecked Pennell's automobile was meha the Great, and would have some day been King of Hawaii had the Kamehameha dynasty lived. Preparamade today. It was stated that the brake of the machine was set tight. The lever was back on the reverse and the power was shut off, indicating that Pen-nell, had tried to save himself.

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WASHINGTON, March 11 .-- At the op-

ening of the Senate today, Mr. Frye, president pro tem, called the attention of Senators to the fact that under a strict ness as properly belongs to the matters which they found in the northern part under consideration in executive session should be presented at this extra session of the Senate. He said it only confuses the record to have other business introduced now as it would all have to be reintroduced at the regular session in De

cember.

Mr. Allision of Iowa offered a resolutio which he said he thought was proper at this time, authorizing the Committee on Rules to reexamine the rules of the Son-ate with the view of ascertaining what ate with the view of ascertaining what changes, if any, are necessary and especially to make inquiry whether it is expedient to in any way ilmit debate in the Senate, and if so, to what extent. The resolution further provides that the committee is authorized to sit during the recess of the Senate and is directed to submit a report to the Senate of their conclusions as soon as practicable after the beginning of the session next December. The resolution was referred to the com-The resolution was referred to the com-mittee to audit and control the contin-gent expenses of the Senate.

Mr. Hoar explained the need of a man ual of parliamentary law and said he was at a later day going to introduce a resolution directing the Committee on Rules also to consider this question.

The manuscript copy of the Cuban constitutional convention, the several or-

ders and circulars of the Department of Cuba, etc., were ordered returned to the War Department. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Cullom of Iillnois, wenf into executive ses-sion at 12:10 o'clock.

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The duel occurred in pursuance to the findings of a military court of honor.

NUISANCE CLAUSE IS RE-ENACTED.

TOPEKA, March 11 .- A bill re-enacting the nuisance clause of the prohibitory law recently declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, has passed both

clause, which was one of the most important in the act, had, according to the court, been repealed by the Hurrell law, a measure that grew out of the Carrie Nation crusade.

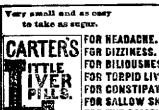
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SPECIALS "COL. MAZUMA" CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE.

Sensation in the House the Result of Serious Charges-What Legislators are Doing at Sacramento.

fate of the opposition to the Curtin was as follows: irrigation bill in the House, which, it was alleged had been inspired by the subtle influence of "Col. Mazuma," was decided yesterday when the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill has been passed last Friday night, was laid on the table by a vote f 50 to 27. To attempt to revive the bill now would mean that "Col. Ma-1210 San Pablo Aye. zuma" was indeed endeavoring to exercise his power. The effect to reconsider was enlivened by an exchange of sentences between Pann of Santa aula and Walsh of Oakland regarding the alleged use of money in influencing the former to change his vote from that of support when the bill was on its passege to one to reconsider the measure at the next meeting.

The sentiments expressed by each were warlike but they lacked the fire of passionate delivery to impel one or the other or both to jump at each other's throat. With two young men warmer blood coursing through veins or iess disposed to maintain the peace, there would have been a mixing-up which would have called into regulation the good offices of surrounding members. When speaking on the question of privilege, Pann's voice quivered and when he had finished a ghastiv puller suffused bits. veins or less disposed to maintain the ghastly pallor suffused his

Walsh spoke without any suggestion of braggadocio and with an easy colected air. Although Walsh was the neans of starting the "Col. Mazuma" alk, still he did not in the House make such a charge against Pann. Accordingly when Pann repudiated the charge of change of sentiment because of improper influence, he did not specifically hit Walsh, but any person who had made such a statement

per can 150 PANN DENIES MAZUMA'S INFLU-ENCE.

Pann rose and said that a copy of a San Francisco paper of Sunday last had been given him and that, in that paper, was published an article in which it was made to appear that which it was made to appear that Walsh, in the House, had said that he (Walsh) knew of his own knowledge that Pann had received \$35 for his vote. He dealed that he had ever accepted any sum of money or that any offer of money had been made to him for his vote, and that he had voted on measure because of his convic-s. He then called upon Walsh to whether or not he had made the atement which had been attributed

WALSH TELL'S OF TALK WITH

PANN.

Walsh arose and said: "All that I have to say is that, when the bill was under discussion, I walked over to Mr. Pann's chair and said: I understand that you received \$35 for your vote. The gentleman made some inaudible reply which I did not atch. Subsequently, he came to my lesk and said that anybody who said at he had been paid anything for his

ote was a liar." Mr. Walsh then resumed his seat. PANN'S COMPLIMENTS TO SLANDERER.

Pann then arose and said: "branded the statement then as a falsehood and I brand it now as a falsehood, and as I said to Mr. Walsh, person who made that statement and see things which no other person can see or would take notice of. Whoever stated that I have taken money for my vote has stated a falsehood."

The reason urged for bringing the mat-

might lead a horse to water but you couldn't make it drink. You could give a company the power to pump, but you couldn't compel them to pump under the circumstances. Petween the lines, however, the law said that if a contract was entered into to supply water or an agreement to that effect was made, and was not compiled with, the party failing to keep its obligations was liable for damages. What constitutional question could be raised by such well known propositions? The bill had been fully discussed. A fairer bill had never been introduced into the House. It simply said that stockholders should not be given water at one rate, a favored few at another rate, and that the bulk of smaller users of water were to compelled to bear the burden of support but, rather that to all was to be given a fair and equitable rate. The Supreme Court, in a case after the adoption of the constitution, speaking in connection with the practical uses of water, said the Legislature had the right to say that the water company should treat its natrons without fav-should treat its natrons without favright to say that the water company should treat its patrons without fav-oritism. The bill was a fair one and deserved the support of his hearers. Concluding, Mr. Walsh said:

STANDS FOR JUSTICE.

"I have taken a great deal of interest in this measure, because it was brought to my attention by a friend who was interested in the matter. I have advocated it with all the strenuous zeal of which I have been capable. I have argued for it from a sincere conviction of right and justice, which dominate the measure. I may have been threatened with violence because of the arguments which I have who was interested in the matter. I have advocated it with all the street of the interest which Governor Pardee is the interest which Branch in the bridge in the bridge

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—The the vote of the Alameda delegation Affirmative-Mattos, Mott, Walsh, Waste-4.

Negative-Bates, Bliss, Foster M'GOWAN WANTS WATER FRONT BILLS SIGNED.

Attorney McGowan, who represents the Southern Pacific Rallway Company, has appeared before Governor Pardee in support of the Rolley bills, which have pass-ed both Houses of the Legislature and which enable the water front of Oakland to be gobbled up by a railroad company. Mr. McGowan took the ground that the bills were really a blessing to the State and the people of the State. Unless the water front of Oakland and other places should be placed under the control of a railroad monopoly, that valuable territory would be closed to future railroad companies coming in by private individ-uals taking possession of the tide lands and holding them to the exclusion of the railroads which would be a beneat to that section of the State.

RELIES ON STATE OFFICERS. The attorney also claimed that such a thing as a monopoly in the matter could not exist because it was not likely that the right of the State to the property af-fected would be given away by the Gov-ernor, the Survey General and Secretary and Treasurer of the State with whom

plats of the property sought to be acquired had to be filed and whose consent to the utilization of the same had first to be obtained. Mr. McGowan was plausible in his ar-

stated that he had not heard some of them

under advisement and must give his de-cision before the close of tomorrow, be-cause, at the time, the bills will have been with him ten days, and will become a law by reason of his not signing them if he should fall to return them to the Senate, either with or without his ap-BANK COMMISSIONERS NOW WILL

BE APPOINTED.

The Governor has signed the bill pro-iding for the appointment of a State Board of Bank Commissioners, to con-sist of four members. The bill passed sist of four members. The bill passed the House with a rush, the vote being 59 in the affirmative to 3 in the negative. The opposition which had been anticipated to the measure, failed to make its an

HOME TEXT-BOOK CRY SCATTERS THE BOOK-RING.

The Senate, by an almost unanimous vote, has passed the bill providing for a special committee of the State Board of Education to prepare and publish a new series of text-books for use in the schools of this State. The bill underwent amendment in several particulars and is now considered not only perefet for the purpose which it has in view, but, at the same time, represents the knowishes of the Governor in this regard. SCATTERED THE RING.

The passage of this bill was a blow to the book-ring representatives, who have been shadowing the legislators for several days endeavoring to inspire then est of excellent home-made school books in the interests of grasping book publishers in the Eastern part of the country.

The bill has gone to the House where
the amendments placed on it in the Senate will be concurred in. coubt that the Governor will give the

measure his approval. ized by Senator Leavitt, but that gentle man has succeeded in removing the

for my vote has stated a falsehood."

DEBATE ON RECONSIDERATION.

Johnson then spoke in favor of reconsidering the bill.

In reply Walsh said that the gentlement from from from from the said that the gentlement from the said that the said

In reply Walsh said that the gentleman from Sacramento had spoken about the danger of passing this bill, because of its unconstitutionality, and particularly section 10, which provided that nothing in the act should be construed to require individuals or corporations supplying water by pumping the same, to pump more than they desire to use.

Mr. Walsh declared that there was nothing new in that proposition. The situation had been aptly expressed by the gentleman who had said that you might lead a horse to water but you couldn't make it drink. You could give a company the power to pump but you couldn't compall them to nump.

Contrary to general expectation, the

names of the new Bank Commissioners will not be sent to the Senate for confirmation because the law does not require this formality regarding the appointment of members on that board. This is the only State Board, which en-joys this distinction. GOVERNOR KILLS A "BUG" IN THE

SCHEME TO GET TIDE LANDS.

applications fled prior to the passage of this act."

This is the manner in which the Governor stamps on the "bug":
"This would allow patents to all tide-lands, which include water front lands between high and low tide, and to all lands uncovered by recession and drain-age of inland lakes, to issue without givng any public notice or walting one year ing any public notice or waiting one year after approvil of the survey by the Surveyor General. No sufficient reason has been given for this exemption of tide lands and lake lands from the provisions of this section."

AMENDING THE WESTERN PACIFIC LEASE BILL.

The first indication of opposition to the project of leasing a section of the San Francisco water front to the Western Pacific Railway Company in the Senate was experienced when the bill for the purpose of g anting such a lease was brought up by Senator Lardner. The Senator told of the location of the lands near Islais creek in San Francisco, part of which it was desired to lease for fif-teen years and another part for forty years, at a case of \$1,000 per year. When the ser-wall was built the State of California would have all the tolls paid by shipping. The Senator spoke of the crowded condition of the harbor of San Francisco, how greatly that harbor needed extending and how vessels in the bay to await their turn at a wharf to discharge their car-goes. The p oposed road was a transcontinental af air. It would be a competing line and was backed by \$50,000,000. One of the amendments which he defired added to the bill provided that the Governor and the Mayor of San Francisco should be added to the Harbor Commission for the purpose of making the lease. the Santa Fe vas given its lease of China basin.

SENATOR WOLFE OPPOSES. Senator Wo fe said that the bill ought

to be entitled an act confessing the bankruptcy of California. It authorized the Harbor Commissioners to give a lease for a nomina sum per year to some of the most valuable lands in California. Four years as o such an act was put the statute tooks and two years later the statute wis obliterated to prevent the repetition of such a folly. Now that law was sought to be placed on the books again only to have it expunged for the same reason that It was repealed two years ago. It opposing the bill, he had run in opposit on to some of the mercantile firms of San Francisco, but he doubted that those firms really knew what the bill called for. He had a munication wich asked him in behalf of munication with asked that it favor some San Frincisco merchants to favor the bill because the rassage of the measure tended to the improvement of the water front co San Francisco. Those merchants did not know that the bill contemplated giving the water front away for a period of fifty years. If that property needed in provement, and it certainly did, was not he great State of California willing, able and liberal enough to improve it? If did not know who behind the company. Nobody did. fe did not know who was was simply speculative and none could whether or not the lease would not be sold to some concern which might be induced to bu: It

SAFE-GUILRDING THE STATE.

Senator Devlin said he did not yet now how'he would vote on the subject, know how he would vote on the because he hal not yet carefully studied the bill. It was necessary. that the interests of the State should be safe-guarded. He accordingly offered

the following resolution:
"Provided, however, that no lease, grant or privlege shall be valid unless the same shal be approved by a writing witnessed by the Governor and the Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco which shall be duly acknowledged in the same manner as grants of real estate and filed in the office of the Secretary of State. No such lease, grant or privilege shall be sold, assigned, sublet or incumbered in any manner save by like consent of the Governor of the State of California and Ma for of the City and County of San Francisco in writing, any such sale assignment, sub-lease or incumbrance vithout such consent shall as a breach of the original lease, grant or privilege, and any such lease, grant or privilege shall be deemed to have been made on thes: conditions."

Senator Worte said he desired to offer other amendments and the matter accordingly was deferred for a day,

BALLOT MEASURE NEARING GOAL The new ballet law, which was framed by the joint Committee on Elections, has passed the House without opposition, there being sicty votes in the affirmative and none in the negative. The bill has gone to the Senate and will be passed through the upper House with as much

WALSH AND JOHNSON EXCHANGE NO COMPLIMENTS.

The session of the House yesterday was one of the stormiest which has been held since the opening of the session. The Curtain irrigation bill was on the file to come up as a special order immediately after the reading of the Journal.

Assemblyma 1 Johnson, however, made forces co-operating wife a motion, which was carried, for the former lost 1000 men. purpose of putting off the special order until after the reading of the message from the Sena e, as it was understood the message conta ned several Assembly bills which had come back for concurment in Senate amend nents. Two of these bills were taken up and some time was consumed in their amendment. This nettled Assemblyman Walsh, who angrily moved to have the order of the House adhered Since the 14th of last January, said Walsh, an attempt has been made to keep back the bill. He had made the state ment before and he now relterated it.

JOHNSON WRATHFUL. Walsh's words fired Johnson, who hastily jumped to his feet, denying the charge.

"There is," he said, "neither truth nor foundation for the statement of the man from Alameda. Such words can emans only from a diseased and wicked mind and such a gangre sed state of mind demands the services of a physician." FOSTER GETTING AFTER JOHNSON

GRASS.

Assemblyma : Foster has secured the passage of one of the bills which he in-troduced early in the season relating to what is known as sorghum lolapense. otherwise known as Johnson grass, which otherwise known as Johnson grass, which is a source of great annoyance in the districts of the State which have to be irrigated. The grass is a species of pest and the bill seles to make it an offense to encourage its growth.

CHISES.

BLISS ON THE TRANSFER OF FRAN-

Assemblyman Bliss has selected as his bill to be placed on the urgency file the committee substitute for his measure relating to the transfer of business property and franchises. The bill was slightly expended to the committee of the committee amended and was rushed to the printing office and will come up on passage to

C. SPEAR, HARBOR COMMISSIONER SATURDAY NEXT.

SATURDAY NEXT.

Saturday next the commission of Paris Kliburn as a member of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners of San Francisco expires and on that day Charles Spear of Berkeley, formerly Recorder of Alameda county, will be appointed to succeed him by Governor Pardee. Mr. Spear is one of the best known men of the State. His preferment by the Governor is a recognition of his ability and a token of appreciation of the excellent work he did during the last campaign for the election of Governor Pardee.

LUKENS AND LEAVITT OPPOSE

of San Francisco to remove omenas of that city when he feels that they should be removed, and at the same time preventing the incumbents from invoking injunction on the part of the courts to keep them in their positions pending the establishment of proof justifying the removal.

spend much time on the business, becaus it related to a small political squabble i one of the political divisions of the State On that score the polyther of the case of the attitude of the Legislature to those people. There was, however, a larger question involved. The question was what was to be the attitude of the Legislature toward the equitable jurisprudence of the case. The matter seemed to be a quarrel in San Francisco, involving appointees, who come who appointed them. He found them in his row—in his way. It was the question of injunction which seemed to interfere with his being supreme. So he that Legislature of California to the Legislature of California to the Legislature of California to the case.

been whenever any one connected with them crossed the purposes of the governing power. He believed it did. He believed that the schools ought to be put on the plane and kept where they were placed by the Kennedy decision.

Senator Leavitt said, after listening to one side he was inclined to go in one direction, and after listening to the other, he was inclined to go in the other direction. "But really," he continued, "I feel that they are both wrong. The lawyers admit that the bill is absolutely unconstitutional and yet they ask us to vote for it, I am surprised that they stand for the bill when they say it is not constitutional. I am especially surprised at the Senator from the mountain top (Curtin). He does not reside in San Francisco, and why should he take part in this mevement and make this a law throughout the State? This is a quarrel it. San Francisco and we should let the quarrel be settled in San Francisco.

"Let us imagine that the Senator (Belshaw) had been appointed by the Mayor as Police Commissioner. He accepts and asks to know what political strings are in it. I want you to do only what is right he is told. The time comes and he stands in the shadow and the frown of the man who has been likened to Nevo, and his head is fired off. He is kicked stands in the shadow and the frown of the man who has been likened to Nero, and his head is fired off. He is kicked cut. He is told to get out. 'Get out.' He can't go into the courts to find out whether he did anything right or wrong. The people of San Francisco accepted the law as they have it in the charter and let them stand by it. "I am surprised to find a band of political healers here asking that this law be made the law of the State, and that every head be howed to this autocrat. If your laws in San Francisco don't suit, you amend them until they do, and don't

vote of twenty-five to eleven.

There was a large lobby from E
Francisco present working for the bill.

Frank K. Mott and Clarence Crowell of Jakland haid a visit to the Legislature oday and enjoyed pleasant chats with a number of the members. OAKLAND VISITORS.

FOLLOWERS OF MAD MULLAH MEET DEATH ON BATTLE

FIELD.

ADEN, Arabia, March 11.-Advices from Obbia, Somaliland, say that during the recent fight between the followers of the Mad Mullah and the Abyssinian forces co-operating with the British, the

The Mullah, it is added, is maintaining his authority with ruthless severity, cutting the throats of male malcontents and mutilating women and children.

DROPS DÉAD WHII TALKING.

EDWARD REMILLARD, THE BRICK MANUFACTURER, SUDDENLY DIES.

While engaged in conversation with his prother yesterday morning, at 1355 Webster street. Edward Remillard, for thirtyeight years a resident of this city, audderly dropped dead. His brother, Nicholas Remillard, hurriedly called in Dr. Legault but nothing could be done, as Mr. Remillard had died almost instantly. Death came at 11 o'clock, Nicholas Remillard having just arrived to pay his dally wish to his brother, who had been ill for two or three months. While his death was not unexpected the suddenness of it came as a great shock to his family. Edward Remillard was a member of the Eiks, a native of Canada, and sixty-three with his brother, he engaged in the brickmaking business under the firm name of the Remillard Rich Company.

measure would have been abandoned by the labor delegates had it not been for Wright. Murphy said the bill as it stood now was not the bill which the working people wanted, but the time would come when a bill such as was wanted would be passed in that House. There were sixty-two votes in the affirmative and three votes in the negative. Bliss and Walsh, the latter of whom had been one of the main supporters of the original bill, were absent.

Accompanied By Edwin H. Clough, He Sails on a Semi-official Mission to the Far East.

Clough, the well known newspaper that can be given a civilian, writer, and his wife. During much of He is highly accredited for his jourpresented like depicted scene of the Far East.

As they are very highly ac- comes expedient. credited to both native and foreign officials Dr. Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. emperor makes his visit.

places of natural beauty. companions will take a faunt through would otherwise be impossible. China, visiting the cities of Hong Clough has a similar permission. Kong, Canton, Shanghai and Pekin. At the latter place they will endeavor from Admiral Kempff to all the Conto get a glimpse of the young Son of suls, Ministers, Governors and United the Semiramis of the flowery king- Orient; also many personal letters to Yang Tse Klang river as far as the

original investigations in the interest of medical science, and his movements curiosity of the passing tourist.

islands in the Malaysian group.

He will correspond with the three weeks. Hearst newspapers, and also collect material for future literary use. He sources.

distant peoples. His studies in the household of William D. English. Far East will be for the advancement, of medical science, and the results of Hamlin will attend to Dr. Woolsey's his investigations will be published in practice while he is traveling in the a form not not yet decided upon.

Dr. E. H. Woolsey sailed for Japan | Dr. Woolsey has a definite mission, n the Steamship Siberia at one It is one recognized by the government oclock this afternoon. A large party and in all his journeyings he will be of friends accompanied him to the in touch with government officials, and Pacific Mall docks to bid him fare- aided by them under instructions from well and wish him good speed and a Washington. He will travel in a semiofficial capacity, the As companions du voyage on the affording him every facility to promote Siberia Dr. Woolsey will have E. H. his mission and in the way of travel

their travels in the Orient the doctor ney, having a formidable list of creand the Cloughs will be in company, dentials of a potent character, both Going by way of Honolulu, they expect official and private, that will insure to arrive in the land of the Mikado him respect and attention wherever he about the first of April, in time to goes. He has letters from the Secrewitness the great fair at Tokio, which tary of State to all the diplomatic re is one of the most famous things of its presentatives of the United States kind in the Orient. The industrial and throughout the world. He carries letcommercial life of Japan is here ters also from the surgeon general of a panorama and the Army and the surgeon general of is a vivid the Navy, extending every possible The courtesy. Among these courtesies is Emperor will be there in state with his permission to travel on army transglittering retinue, and of course all the ports whenever it suits his convenience dignitaries of the empire will be in his and also upon warships when it be-

Dr. Woolsey is traveling at his own expense, however, and will not, as a Clough expect to be given every oppor- rule avail himself of government transtunity to see thee sights of the fair, portation when he can secure private and will have front seats when the accommodations. He preferred to pay his own passage to Japan to going on They will probably stay two months a transport, as he desired to reach in Japan, spending the time principally Tokohama in time to see the fair. He in travel through the interior. Their will probably return from Manila on a visit will be timed to see Japan at its transport, as he wishes to see how the best, when the cherry trees are in sick soldiers are treated on the voyage bloom, and the whole land s garbed in home. The permission to travel green and flowers. They will visit all transports and war vessels will greatly he large cities, noted shrines and facilitate movements through the Philliplne Archipeligo, as it will enable From Japan Dr. Woolsey and his him to visit places and see things that

Dr. Woolsey has and the Empress Dowager, States steamship commanders in the They propose to ascend the generals in our army and representatives of our government from W. W. Boxers will permit. Dr. Woolsey will Foote, Judge Lawlor, Harbor Commisprobably take a run to Korea to study sioner Kirkpatrick and other promionditions there, as he is making some nent citizens of California,

This trip to the Orient is the be ginning of a series of travels that Dr. vill be decided more by what is to be Woolsey contemplates making during learned in that particular than by the the remaining years of his life. It is Manila will be the next object after his remaining years traveling in the eaving China. All the principal is- interests of science, and will doubtless ands in the Philippine Archipelego derive more satisfaction with that obvill be visited, also Formosa, and other ject in view than in knocking about aimlessly. He has been the recipient Dr. Woolsey expects to return in six of numerous dinners and other farenonths. Mr. and Mrs. Clough will be well functions given in honor of his gone a year. Mr. Clough is in quest approaching departure during the past

During his albence Dr. Weelsey has left his business affairs in the hands will inquire particularly into the effect, of Sam Bell McKee, the well known specifically and generally, the missi- attorney. His address for the next nary movement has had on the people two months will be Yokohama, Japan, of the South Pacific and the Orient, in care of the United States Consulate.

He will possess unusual facilities for Dr. Woolsey was compelled to leave prosecuting his inquiries, and getting behind his pet dog. Frank, who has at the facts gathered through official achieved a fame for intelligence almost human. But Frank will receive the ous and useful in the medicine of away, he will be given a home in the

Dr. D. D. Crowley and Dr. O. P.

LUKENS

JOINT WATER PLANT MEASURE SUBJECT TO MANY CHANGES.

SACRAMENTO, March 11.-Senator Lukens of Oakland has offered a num ber of amendments to the bill introduced by him several days ago providing for the ownership by cities of a joint water plant. The amendments are material and, in order to show their effect, the bill as imended is here reproduced: "Section 1. Any two or more cities in-

corporated under the constitution and laws of this State are hereby empowered to jointly acquire and develop a source or sources of water supply for municipal and domestic purposes, and to construct the works necessary for their joint and

the works necessary for their joint and several purposes and needs.
"Section 2. Whenever the legislative body of a city deems it advisable to investigate the desirability of joint action with any other city, or cities, for acquirwith any other city, or cities, for acquiring and maintaining a water supply, such legislative body shall pass a resolution to that effect, and thereupon the Mayor of that effect, and thereupon the Mayor of ated city shall with the consent and adthat effect, and thereopoil the Mayor of said city shall, with the consent and advice of said legislative body, appoint three commissioners to confer with like commissioners from any other city. Said

election, the said cities may enter upon the work of developing or acquiring water supply for the said cities in ac-cordance with such plans, terms and conditions. And any city may, in the man-ner required by law, issue bonds for the purpose of prosecuting and completing the work of acquiring a water supply jointly with other cities. All proceedings relating to the issue of such bonds shall he taken as now required by law for the issuing of bonds to acquire a water supply. "Section 4. Joint ownership and costs

shall be restricted to those portions of the sources and works which shall be common to all the municipalities served, and each municipality shall exclusively own. construct and operate those sources and works which are for its exclusive use. "Section 5. The apportionment of costs of acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of the joint properties

shall be made upon the basis of the amount of water proposed to be apportioned to the several municipalities, unless a different apportionment of costs shall be agreed upon.
"Section 8. The costs of works which

shall exclusively serve any monicipality shall be borne by such municipality.

"Section 7. The plans, terms, conditions or other agreement for acquiring said water supply may be modified from time to time by agreement between the retime to time by agreement between the re-

spective cities, which agreement shall be expressed by the action of their respective legislative bodies. "Section 8. The term 'city' and the term 'municipality,' as used in this Ac-shall include a consolidated city and

eity and county.

"Section 9. Before any resolution () ordinance relating to the joint acquistion of a water supply becomes binding

reported by the commissioners, they shall, by resolution, declare such approval, and shall submit the same to the qualified voters of their respective cities for their approval or rejection at the next city election, or at a special election called for that purpose. If the terms, conditions and plans are approved by a majority of the voters voting thereon at such